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Race to buy Carmel Point approaching the wire

■ Deadline to raise $150,000 is Dec. 31

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

MADE FAMOUS by its awesome beauty and the poetry of Robinson Jeffers, Carmel Point is striking distance from being saved as open space forever, but only if another $70,000 is donated by Dec. 31.

A donation of $5,000 by the Carmel Open Space Task Force jump-started the Big Sur Land Trust fundraising drive last month, but the land trust's option to purchase the property expires at the end of this year.

The land trust hopes to raise $150,000 to purchase Carmel Point and a smaller adjacent parcel.

It is a little over half way there.

Few people realize this rocky parcel of land — on Scenic Drive just north of Ocean — is private property. Although zoning restricts development of a home, construction of an educational or scientific facility is still possible.

Brian Steen, executive director of the land trust, said any type of development on the property would spoil its beauty.

Steen put up net fencing around the property last month to illustrate what could happen if the property was purchased by a party interested in using the land.

Public landmark

"It's been such a public landmark for years," said Steen.

"People have always assumed it was an extension of the city's ownership of Carmel Beach. Very few people knew it was privately owned or that anything could be done with it or, — as we tried to point out — that it can be fenced off," he added.

The land trust has been negotiating with the owner of the property, Colin Kuster, for the last few years.

Kuster, son of Carmel theater pioneer Ted Kuster, wants to keep the land open space, so he has offered the land trust a rock-bottom purchase price of $100,000, despite higher offers from others.

In addition to the Carmel Open Space Task Force, the land trust has received endorsements and volunteer help from the Carmel Residents Association, Tor House and the Surfrider Foundation.

Call the land trust at 625-5523 to donate. Steen said appreciated stock is also welcome, and that, for tax purposes, the gift can be structured for either a 1996 donation or a 1997 pledge.

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

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Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived in Carmel Valley by airplane at the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield on Saturday, Dec. 14, where they were greeted by hundreds of children.

Legislator on mission to return timber to local control

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

LONG A contentious subject in Big Sur, timber harvesting has been out of local hands since the 1980s, and everyone from residents to politicians wants this to change.

Newly elected Assemblyman Fred Keeley, D-Santa Cruz, garnered a round of applause at the Dec. 13 Big Sur Multi-Agency meeting when he said introducing a bill returning local control to timber harvesting will be his first project as a new legislator.

Two previous bills attempting to

See KEELEY page 11

Noah's Bagels joins competition in specialized market

By SUSAN BECK

DESPITE BAGEL Bakery's 10-year reign, the San Francisco-based Noah's Bagels has established a presence on the Monterey Peninsula and has expansion plans in the works for 1997.

With the successful grand opening Dec. 18 at the Crossroads in Carmel and another shop set to open in Monterey next summer, Noah's Bagels is not daunted by the competition.

"In all honesty, the more competition the better," said manager Ruth Ann Earhart. "It's not a problem at all. We are very different. Everything here is kosher and blessed by a rabbi."

In 1989, Noah Alper opened his first bagel shop on College Avenue in Berkeley. Today, there are 80 Noah's Bagels from Oregon to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Our growth rate is incredible," Earhart noted. "When the rabbi shows up with God's blessing, how can we fail? We don't want to hurt other businesses. We are here to enhance the business community."

All of the proceeds from Noah's Bagels' grand opening were donated to Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School.

A company policy stipulates that a percentage of all the shop's earnings are dedicated to local charities.

Noah's Bagels also donates about six dozen unsold bagels daily to Meals on Wheels in Pacific Grove and the Monterey County Food Bank.

"I can donate to any organization that I choose," Earhart said. "The firm believes in getting involved in the community. I would be happy to work with any charity in Carmel."

And likewise, the community is responding to the 1930s New York City ambiance and upscale Kosher menu with cream cheese shmears, smoked fish and salads, pastries, knishes and bagel sandwiches.

Everything is made and prepared for people who observe Jewish dietary laws.

"There's no turkey here," Earhart said. "If someone brings a baloney sandwich to work, they can't eat it in the shop. That's the difference that sets us apart from the other bagel shops."

With a corporation behind them, Earhart contends that Noah's Bagels will survive despite the local competition.

"Our quality and standards are high," she said. "Noah spends quite a bit of money on creating an inviting ambiance and training the staff to be helpful and knowledgeable. That's our strength."

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Manager Ruth Ann Earhart says there may be other bagel shops in the area, but none with a kosher menu and old-style New York City ambiance.

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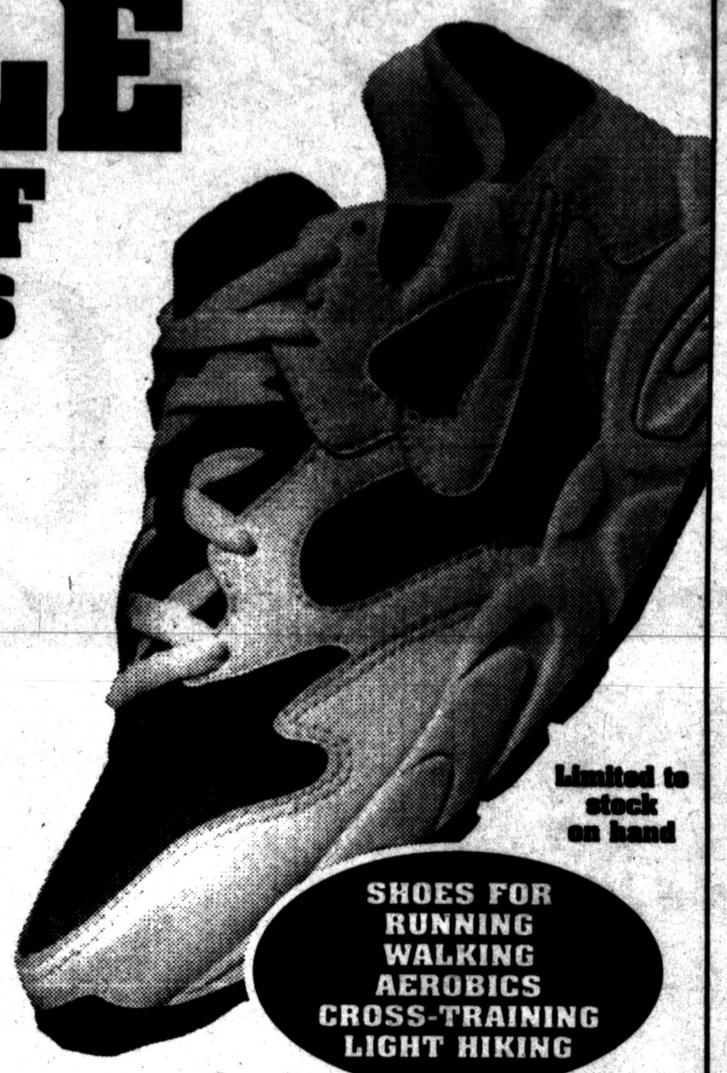

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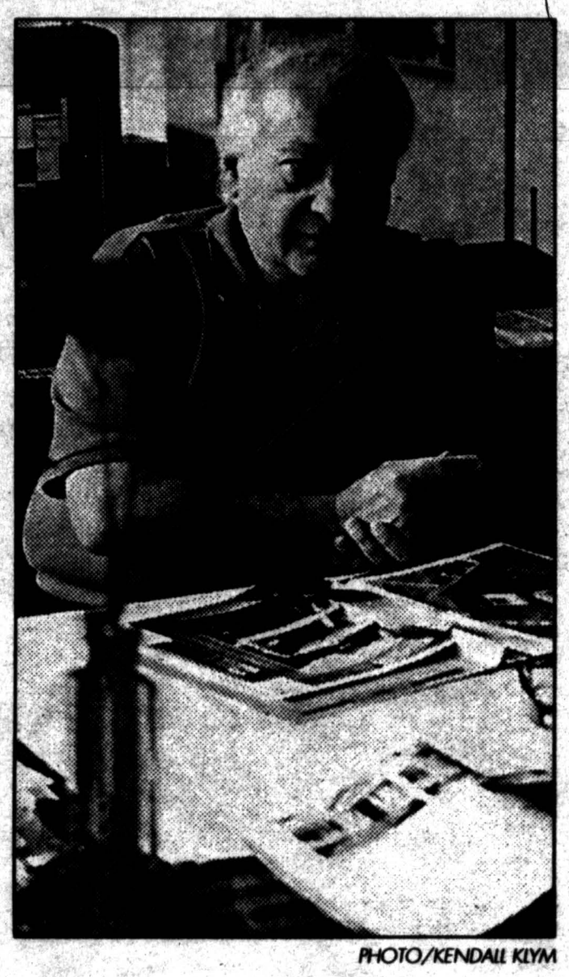
With his tailormade house and office, architecture imitates life for Thodos

By KENDALL KLYM

CARMEL ARCHITECT John Thodos insists on doing more with less when it comes to designing a building.

On a postage-stamp-sized lot in Carmel, for example, Thodos designed his own spacious, extensively landscaped home known as the "Glass House." By choosing to use glass for walls, to build one level below ground and to carpet the ground-level roof with flowers, Thodos successfully addressed issues of space, light and landscaping.



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John Thodos

PROFILE: John Thodos

"I'm a neo-rationalist — I'm rational in my effort to solve functional problems," Thodos said at his office, a bright and airy expanse topped with unpainted beams of Douglas fir, located at the corner of Seventh and Mission. "I always solve functional problems; I never let function drive the solution."

A building designer who considers adversity a chance to exercise his creativity, Thodos lost his home and office in a fire two years ago, found a dark storage space in downtown Carmel for an office and redesigned it to resemble an open-air loft one might find somewhere at Lake Tahoe. Again, omnipresent glass and the illusion of great amounts of space are the theme. The home that burned is being rebuilt to look exactly as it did before – partially underground, partially above, laden with windows and topped with flora.

Award-winning architect

Expected to be finished this spring, the house will be featured in an upcoming issue of Fine Homebuilding Magazine — an honor of which Thodos is especially proud.

He said the assistant editor of the magazine is also writing a book on cottages and will include the home — not a cottage in the traditional sense — in the book.

"He felt the home would be a contemporary view of cottages," Thodos said, noting in the original home what he considered a cottage-like sense of harmony between nature and architecture expressed by the unpainted wood frame and lush landscaping.

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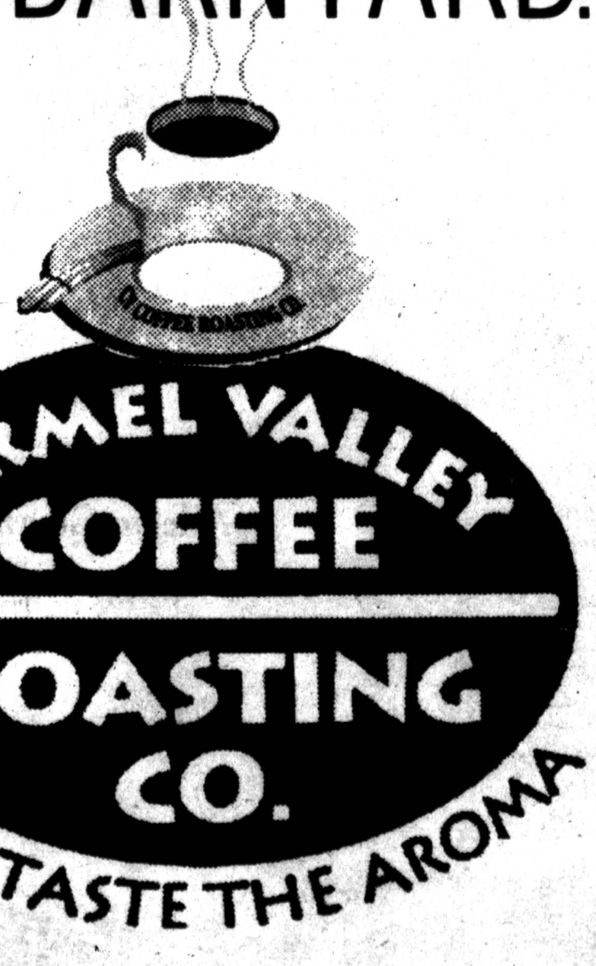

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*See **JOE FITZPATRICK** page 8*

Officials give locals primer in disaster preparedness training

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

DESPITE A dismal turnout, organizers of a disaster preparedness meeting remained undaunted in their efforts to help residents prepare to survive winter storms, earthquakes and floods.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier welcomed the "vast throng" of audience members — all three of them — to the meeting at city hall on Friday.

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Sheriff's Log

Minor mishugas: vandalism, a reported bad check and a case of surreptitious hot tubbing

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Dec. 17, through Friday, Dec. 20.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Carmel Valley: A man reported finding the taillight lenses on his 94 Volvo broken.

Carmel Valley: A man reported the theft of a pager from his residence.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

Carmel: A man reported that, after finding a white van blocking his vehicle in a parking lot, the driver of the van drove recklessly out of the parking lot.

Big Sur: A man's 20-year-old son returned home one hour after he was expected from a hiking trip.

Carmel: A male juvenile reported that a female juvenile had vandalized a shopping cart by scrawling his name on it with a black marker. The male juvenile stated that he reported the incident because he didn't want to be blamed for it.

Carmel: A woman reported that someone smashed her vehicle's wing window in order to remove her CD player. The vehicle had been parked in a school parking lot.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a check cashed at his store was returned from the bank branded with a "stop payment" stamp. The man was advised to contact civil court.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that one of his female tenants toppled over two piles of rocks located on his property. Four hours later the man reported that the same woman pushed over another pile. The man felt that his antagonizer was attempting to provoke him into violating a temporary restraining order.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her landlord was yelling at her, an act in violation of a temporary restraining order she had taken out against him.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone had spraypainted a dumpster and broke glass in a parking lot during the night.

Carmel Valley: After preparing and serving a search warrant, deputies arrested a 36-year-old woman after discovering methamphetamines and narcotics paraphernalia at her residence. A 21-year-old man who was at the residence was charged with the possession and cultivation of marijuana. Investigation continues.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Carmel: A 72-year-old man reported that someone kicked in his kitchen door and entered his residence. Nothing was reported missing from his home.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported being involved in "domestic problems" with her husband.

Carmel: A store manager reported that he detained a man and his 14-year-old daughter after they set off a security alarm while exiting the store. No stolen merchandise was found on the pair; it is unknown how they activated the alarm.

Carmel: A man reported that his coat had been stolen from an inn where he was staying.

Carmel Valley: A man reported being engaged in a civil dispute with his former landlord after the landlord refused to return his $700 rental deposit. The man was advised to file a small claims action.

Next week's Pine Cone to be published 2 days early

DUE TO the New Year's Day holiday, The Pine Cone will be published two days earlier than normal next week.

Our final issue of the year will hit the streets Tuesday (New Year's Eve). It will be available at all the regular Pine Cone circulation sites.

The newspaper will resume its regular Thursday printing schedule on Jan. 9, 1997.

In observance of New Year's Day, The Pine Cone office will be closed Wednesday, Jan. 1. The office will reopen at 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2.

Carmel: A woman reported the theft of her $3,700 diamond ring from her dresser drawer while she was away from home.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Carmel: A drugstore employee placed a woman under citizen's arrest after she attempted to shoplift five candles and five candy bars.

Carmel: A woman requested that a warrant be served on a man who dragged her by the hair through eight feet of muddy terrain. She said that he subsequently grabbed a handful of hair from her head.

Carmel: A 49-year-old man reported that his vehicle had been vandalized by a 41-year-old woman. Estimated damage is $2,700.

Carmel: A 78-year-old woman reported that her wallet had been stolen from her purse while she was shopping at a drugstore.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone had taken his pair of night vision binoculars after he had passed them around to several people at a bar. He said that at the time of the incident all parties involved were intoxicated.

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DISASTER

From page 3

Initiated at the request of Carmel business owners, the meeting was scheduled to inform residents about the steps the city had taken to prepare for disasters and what residents could do on their own.

Never wavering on the importance of what they had to say despite the low turnout, officials charged those who attended the meeting with a mission: sharing the information with others.

"Although there's only a few of you here, you can go and reach your families and your loved ones," said Mark Angel, a disaster preparedness specialist with the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill praised the present city administration and council for their "pro" disaster preparedness stance, something he said has not been so in the past.

In addition to extensive training of city staff to prepare for disasters, Carmel also has the only city-operated, stand-alone emergency operation center in the county, located in the basement of the Carmel Police Department at Junipero and Fourth.

This three-room control center serves as command central during disasters and is operated by city staff who have been trained to serve in one of several posts, such as safety officer, finance section chief and logistics officer.

In addition, there are two city programs that residents can participate in: Neighborhood Emergency Response Training (NERT) and a citizen's police academy.

Fuselier said large winter storms can leave residents without services for up to 72 hours — which is why it is important to have access to water, food and a way to stay warm without power.

On just one day during a storm last winter, city officials received nearly 200 emergency calls, and most of them were questions about the restoration of power — PG&E's domain.

Fuselier asked residents to limit their 911 calls during disasters to emergencies.

"If you can't get through (to PG&E) chances are we can't get through either," he said.

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Angel told residents other non emergency calls — those where residents are in an uncomfortable situation — might be better directed to the Red Cross.

"Don't be afraid to call," he said. "Most of the time we're going to find you a way to get you help. We're a good resource for not just what we do, but who we know."

He also volunteered to sit down with residents and help them assemble disaster emergency kits.

"As you can see tonight, people aren't pounding down our doors, so I have time to give people special attention," he said.

Angel also asked that residents take what they learned at this meeting back to their communities.

"You become our conduit to the community by being here today," he said.

Fuselier warned that disaster strikes without warning and one must always be prepared: "These are very real things that could happen any time. Even as we are speaking, the ground could start shaking."

According to a Red Cross handout, key components of an emergency supplies kit include a three-day supply of water and non-perishable food; a first-aid kit; tools and supplies, such as a flashlight, matches and battery-operated radio; warm clothing and sturdy shoes; and special items, such as important family documents and an extra supply of medications.

For a more complete list, call toll free 1-888-542-4242 to order a disaster kit or receive a family information packet from the American Red Cross and PG&E, which includes information on preparing a family disaster plan, a disaster supplies kit and helping children cope with disaster.

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JOE WALDMAN, 960 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

DON PARMITER, 47 Castro Rd. , Monterey, CA 94940.

R. BLAIR WHITE, Santa Rita St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a Limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 7, 1996.

(s) Tioga Land Company
/s/ Joe Waldman-managing member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1996.

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(PC1221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962285

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **LAHAINA CARMEL COMPANY,** 7TH & SAN CARLOS (P.O. BOX 6536) CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921.

CAROLYN WESSON, 316 Cliff Dirve, Aptos, California 95003.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1996.

(s) Carolyn Wesson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1996.

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(PC1222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962245

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CALIFORNIA FARM EQUIPMENT,** 1153 OLD STAGE RD., CALINAS, CA 93908.

CLARENCE RICHARD SHEPHARD, II, 1153 Old Stage Rd., Calinas, CA 93908.

TAMATHA JEAN SHEPHARD, 1153 Old Stage Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Clarence R. Shephard, II

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962057

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MID VALLEY HARVEST,** 24 4TH STREET, GONZALES, CA 93926.

CANDICE MARIE SALAS, 382 Longhorn Dr., Gonzales, CA 93926.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Candice Marie Salas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962103

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MADHATTER TEA ROOM, 550 Wave St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

NANCY ONKST, 31430 Via Las Rosas, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

CHERYL PETERSON, 31430 Via Las Rosas, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 1996.

(s) Nancy Onkst

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962224

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SIERRA-WESTERN CONTRACTORS, 657 Lopez Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

VICTOR THEODORE MUHLY, 657 Lopez Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 1996.

(s) Victor Theodore Muhly

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962180

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **NATURAL QUEST, Rt. 1 Box 209 A. Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

KARIN MONIKA TWOHIG, Rt. 1 Box 209A Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 11, 1996.

(s) Karin Twohig

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962293

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MILLERS CARPET ONE,** 1168 FREMONT BLVD., SEASIDE, CA 93955.

MILLER FLOORS, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1985.

(s) James L. Miller, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962296

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SUSILA FIINE ART GALLERY,DOLORES BET. 5TH & 6TH, P.O. BOX 223662, CARMEL, CA 93922.**

MUHAMMAD ISMAN KANAFSKY, Dolores & 8th, P.O. Box 223662, Carmel, CA. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997.

(s) Muhammad Isman Kanafsky

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962233

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PHILLIPS COMPANY, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

BETTE L. PHILLIPS DBA, 393 B. Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

IRVING C. PHILLIPS DBA, 393 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove., Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1970.

(s) Bette L. Phillips

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962254

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **TKO VENDING, 100 Dolores St., Ste. 184, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

TIM C. PRUDHEL, 100 Dolores St., Ste. 184, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

KAREN PRUDHEL, 100 Dolores St., Ste. 184, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1996.

(s) Tim C. Prudhel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962019

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **JOHNNY'S PRODUCE, 220 Lynn St., King City, Ca. 93930.**

JOHN A. GILL, 204 Rio Vista, King City, Ca. 93930.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1996.

(s) John Gill

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962149

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PINFORK MANAGEMENT, INC. (INC. IN TEXAS) GOLFNATIX, INC. (INC. IN ILLINOIS). 225 Crossroads Blvd., #418 Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

RANDALL L. SWANSON, 225 Crossroads Blvd., #418, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 14, 1996.

(s) Randall L. Swanson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962098

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **P/O RADIATORS, 633 Alvarado Crt. Salinas, Ca. 93907.**

OGMIAW MARKOVSKI, 633 Alvarado Crt., Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1996.

(s) Ogmian Markovski

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962183

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RE/MAX MONTEREY PENINSULA, 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

HERBERT ARONSON, N.E. Corner Rio & Ridgewood Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Herbert Aronson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962232

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL MAILBOX CMB, 8th Ave. between San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.**

WILLIAM EDWARD KINNUNEN, 9030 Coker Road, Prunedale, Ca. 93907.

BRENDA MARIA KINNUNEN, 9030 Coker Road, Prunedale, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 16, 1996.

(s) William E. Kinnunen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962137

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CHASE'S 24 HOUR HAULING, 9796 Borromeo Dr., Prunedale, California, 93907.**

MARK WESLEY CHASE, 9796 Borromeo Dr., Prunedale, Calif. 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 13, 1996.

(s) Mark W. Chase

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961943

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ILLUMINATIONS, Carmel Plaza Junipero + Ocean Ave. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

SEAN PATRICK THOMPSON-SOLE, S.W. Corner Santa Fe + Ocean, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Sean Thompson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962249

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL ASSOCIATES, East Side San Carlos St. between 7th & 8th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

ROD SANTOS, 2925 Ribera Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1977.

(s) Rod Santos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962251

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **WORLDWIDE IMAGES, II San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

LUBO MICHAYLOV, 11 San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1996.

(s) Lubo Michaylov

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962216

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PLANE PADS, 679 Harbor Cove Ln. Santa Cruz, Ca. 95062.**

MERRINER INC. 679 Harbor Cove Ln., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95062.

BILL MERRINER, 679 Harbor Cove Ln., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95062.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 25, 1996.

(s) B.W. Merriner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1218)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application: Dec. 2, 1996.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: **JALAPENO LLC,** The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:

SAN CARLOS BETWN. FIFTH & SIXTH, CARMEL, CA. 93921.

For the following type of License:

47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1212)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. H 36571
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Hearing Date: 1/10/97
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Dept. Civil Law & Motion

WHEREAS, CAROL JEAN WINNEN, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from CAROL JEAN WINNEN to CAROL JEAN DeLUCREZIA;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in the Civil Law and Motion Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on January 10, 1997 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petitioner for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 9, 1996
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962263

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SPINE & ORTHOPEDIC PHYSICAL THERAPY, 888Cass Street, Suite 201, Monterey, CA 93940.**

THERAPEUTIC ASSOCIATES, INC.,CALIFORNIA, 15050 Ventura Blvd., #240, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 27, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1996.

THERAPEUTIC ASSOCIATES, INC.

(s) WARNER B. OWENS, Director

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962295

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RITE AID/RITE AID OF CALIFORNIA, 1800 South Wineville Street, Ontario, California, 91761.**

THRIFTY PAYLESS, INC. 30 Hunter Lane, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, 17011.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 12, 1996.

/s/ Gary S. Meade, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962173

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **DAVES DOODLES, 31 DEERSTALKER PATH, MONTEREY, CA 93940.**

DAVID JOEL HELPHINSTINE, 31 DEERSTALKER PATH, MONTEREY, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 19, 1996.

/s/ David Helphinstine

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1236)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962326

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CAT NANNY, 25191 CANYON DR., CARMEL, (P.O. BOX 221096 CARMEL 93922) 9323.**

LANI PATTISON, 25191 CANYON DR., CARMEL, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 13, 1996.

/s/ Lani Pattison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 1996.

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(PC1237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962234

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARTER-WHITE & SHAW, 4th/Dolores, Carmel, CA. P.O. Box 491, Carmel CA. 93921.**

RONALD SANFORD JORDAN, 100 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 27, 1996.

/s/ Ronald Sanford Jordan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1996.

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(PC1239)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962241

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **REYNOSO MEAT MARKET, 1188 BROADWAY AVE., SEASIDE, CA 93955.**

ALEX REYNOSO, 1188 Broadway Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 2, 1996.

/s/ Alex Reynoso

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962253

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE REAL ESTATE BROKERS/FOX RIVER PROPERTIES/INWARD MUSIC, 1093 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

THOMAS JAMES BURNS, 1093 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

JANICE KAY BURNS, 1093 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 26, 1991.

/s/ Janice Burns

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec.24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 16, 1997.
(PC1241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962280

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PRETZELMAKER OF MONTEREY, 685 Cannery Row, #210, Monterey, CA 93940.**

EDWARD N. SABO, 585 Laine St. Apt. 2, Monterey, CA 94940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Edward N. Sabo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962250

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **NORTH SALINAS VACUUM CENTER, 1948 North Main Street, Salinas, CA. 93906.**

OLIVIA ESPINDOLA, 205 Ross Ave. #5, Freedom, CA 95019.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1996.

(s) Olivia Espindola

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.
(PC1229)

Two license plate fund drives running out of time

BY KRISTI BELCAMINO

ANIMAL LICENSE plate sales are at the heart of two local fund drives that are running out of time.

Although the California Coastal Commission and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary are involved in separate — and some might even say competing — fund drives, both share the same goal and same deadline.

Sanctuary officials must sell 5,000 "sea otter" plates by Dec. 31 for any sea otter plates to be issued. Likewise, the coastal commission must sell 5,000 "whale tail" plates by Dec. 31 for any whale tail plates to be issued.

State legislators met last week to emphasize the urgency of the sale of the sea otter plates, which are the key component of a fund drive expected to raise around $250,000 for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary over the next two years.

The plate, featuring an otter at the base of the Big Sur coast line, costs $50, in addition to the regular license plate fee, with an annual renewal of $40. A personalized plate costs $90, with a $60 renewal fee.

State Senator Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, was joined by Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, Assemblyman Fred Keeley, D-Santa Cruz, and the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors at the Dec. 16 gathering in Aptos in support of license plate sales. The sanctuary must sell 5,000 plates by Dec. 31.

Terry Jackson, manager of the sanctuary, said the funds generated from license plate sales will be used for sanctuary education and outreach programs.

Call toll free, 1-888-688-3771, to order a license plate.

Several incentive prizes are offered with purchase of the coastal commission license plate, including whale-watching trips, snow ski lift tickets and tickets for the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Each applicant will also receive two-for-one tickets to Sea World.

The plate, featuring a whale tail, costs $50 the first year, with an annual $40 renewal fee. Personalized plates cost $90, with a $65 renewal fee. The commission must sell 5,000 plates by Dec. 31.

Proceeds from the fund drive benefit Adopt-A-Beach programs, youth marine education, California Coastal Cleanup Day and the Kids' Earth Day Cleanup, wetland restorations and coast access and trail projects.

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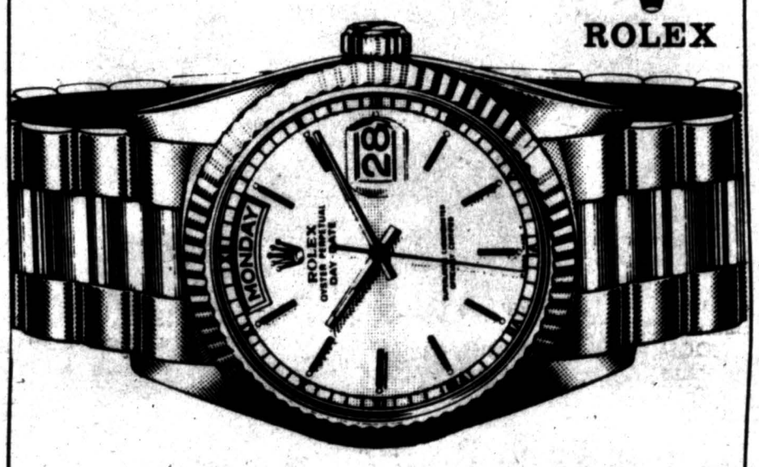

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George Mahi, rolling in Benzes,
Bruce McPherson, mending fenzes;
Eve Britton — life's a frolic,
Demon Don Bowen, workaholic!

Feliz Navidad, Marie Perucca,
Dennis Lehnen, sports palooka;
Hunter Finnell, Mister C,
Marlene Graue, Louise Punzi!

JOY to Caroline Avedesian,
(Only rhymes with Foreign Lesion);
Lewis Fenton, Larson (Toni),
Ralph Drummond, the one and oney!
Cozy fire for Sam & Edie,
Mark Couts, William Wehde;
Chestnuts roast for Howard Brunn,
Courage, gang, we'll soon be done!

FIRE up blinis for Phillips (John),
Wunderlich & Hamilton (Don);
Csaba Ajan, Vanderzwaan (Jim),
Lewis Leader, don't rib him!
Sandy, too, & Henry Mello,
Robert Canon, splendid fellow;
Fine Fred Sorri, Barbara Fay,
Jeannie Marino, hip-hip-hooray!

Ring dem bells for Lee Harbick,
Margo Burke, Johnson (Rick);
Caviar, please, super-duper,
For Maia Carroll, D.B. Cooper

CHAMPAGNE served, in lavish sauna,
For Norwood (James), Mosley (Donna);
Barbara Taylor, Charlie Grimm,
Mike Marotta, Novak (Kim);
Cheers, Arriolas (Frances & Gus),
Leslie Simon — on the cheek, a buss!
Top o' the morning to Ansel (Joe),
Patti Saunders, John Pisto!

DECK the halls for Kathy Baker,
Charlie Page, & Scott the Jaker;
Dominic Mercurio, Joe Montana,
Edgar Haber, top banana!
Browns like Chip, Bill, Morley,
Jill Brown Knapp, we miss her sorley!
Diane Stracuzzi, Cathy Scherzer,
Bev Newport, Europe lures her!

God rest ye merry Will & Barb,
(When reading Pome, take bicarb);
You, too, Al Cross, Roberta Little,
Tony Tollner, the cat & the fittle!

CUE the saxes for Tina & Kenny,
Sarah Manning, Moore (Penny);
Donald Degn, Jackson (Reggie),
Cool Ed Bradford, never edgey;
Colleen Odegaard, Tibbitts (Dan),
Jack McKelvey, Carmen Ajan;
McGillens (2), Cindy & Jim,
As for Clint, cigars on him!

O COME all ye Wendy Riches,
Bill Curtises, and sons of guns;
Kendall Klym, Patty Humes,
(Eat fresh fruit & green legumes);
Dunbar (Romney), Gardiner (John),
Cathy Blake, carrying on;
Weiner (Joan), Mac & Gail,
Bob & Pat Faul ... (pause) ... hail!

TO NAMES not here, like ol' Frank Kenny,
You betta off, you're one of many!
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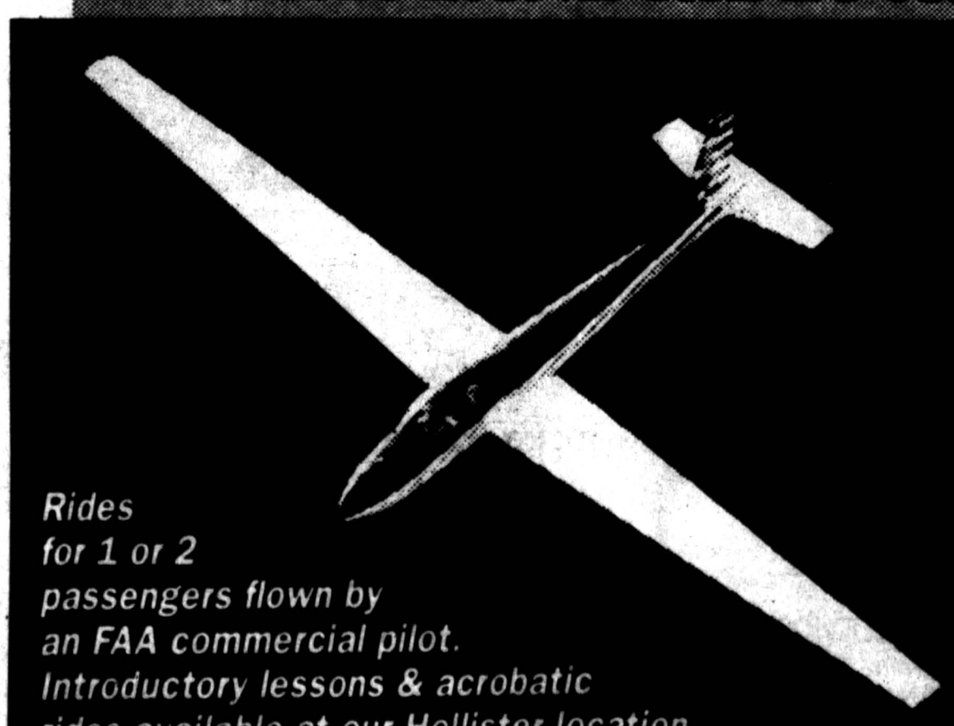

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Peninsula's spirit of the season took the edge off even this cynic

As MY first Christmas on the Monterey Peninsula fast approaches, along with it comes a challenge to abandon some preconceived notions of what I have viewed as a season of spiritless, self-serving commercialism .

Unlike the Christmases past I have spent in places such as Fresno, Dallas and Boston, the holiday season on the Peninsula seems to adopt a less frenetic pace reminiscent of a time when Christmas was more of a state of mind than a time to stress out.

Kendall Klym

From shopkeepers willing to stay open extra late to accommodate me to friends inviting me on trips to "Candy Cane Lane," I have never experienced a homespun, yet sophisticated, sense of Christmas.

For example, during my limited time to shop for gifts last week, I called a shopkeeper at The Carmel Crossroads to see how late into the evening his store would stay open.

To my surprise, he remained especially cheerful when telling me he planned to close early since relatively few shoppers have taken advantage of extended store hours. When he told me he would "work around" my schedule to accommodate me, I was especially moved.

In other locales, from east to west, I had become more than familiar with shopkeepers with less patience and lots of attitude. Even on the Peninsula during other times of the year, I had experienced (to a lesser degree) an occasional storekeeper whose demeanor was far from accommodating.

But when the Carmel shopkeeper still treated me with respect after I took about 15 minutes expressing my vague request for "a gift that inspires me," and then walked out empty-handed, I began to wonder if the Christmas spirit had cast a delightful spell on the Peninsula.

As the season progressed, I soon realized that cheerful, uncorrupted attitudes were not limited to shopkeepers and business people.

When an acquaintance asked me to accompany her and her friends on a jaunt through "Candy Cane Lane" to sing Christmas carols, I began to believe that the spell was real.

"We can go and sing after Christmas when the lights are still up," my acquaintance said, making a special note to inform me that the bedecked neighborhood symbolizes Pacific Grove's spirit of Christmas. "It will be such fun. My voice is terrible, but it's all in the spirit of Christmas."

In Texas, I had grown cynical about carolers. For three Christmases in a row, a group of young carolers expressed their holiday cheer outside my apartment before knocking on my door and asking for money for a cause that seemed less than worthy.

But before I had time to rationalize the spirit out of Christmas with that memory of mercenary carolers, I received a telephone call from a friend who unexpectedly earned a bit of money from the sale of a house. She said she wanted to share a small piece of her windfall and had rented a limousine for Christmas Eve. She invited me on a special trip through the Peninsula, which would culminate with a spin through Candy Cane Lane.

Without even thinking of sullying the invitation with memories of Christmases past, I gave in to my surroundings. Finally, I had begun to relinquish some of my cynicism after one Christmas season on the Monterey Peninsula.

Kendall Klym is a Pine Cone staff writer.

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THODOS: Candid structures dominate Thodos' repertoire

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Perhaps his most noteworthy honor comes from recently receiving the highly coveted Honor Award for designing a seven-story apartment complex in Portland, Ore.

The award is given to a few select architects whose work not only adheres to high standards of design while meeting municipal codes but also enhances the neighborhoods in which they are located.

"When you live in Oregon, you crave light, he said in reference to the award-winning apartment complex's terraced design, which allows people living on various levels to receive maximum light exposure.

Perhaps an even greater award for Thodos, though, is having his wife, Judy, working at his side as an assistant.

"We like to be together," said Judy, who was married to John on the balcony of their Carmel home on Valentine's Day several years ago. "We like to work together, play together."

Thodos agreed, noting he has an open, no-nonsense approach to both his work and his personal life.

Mysterious but candid

Although candid in personality, like his glass building, Thodos said he hopes to evoke a sense of mystery through his architecture.

"There's always a little code for the next generation to break," he said in reference to historians who draw conclusions about a culture by correlating history with architectural styles.

In Carmel, he said, the uniquely different architectural styles of residences will most undoubtedly challenge and inspire historians in the upcoming centuries as long as creativity is not replaced by convention.

PHOTO/COURTESY JOHN THODOS

The 'Glass House,' located on Scenic Road south of Ocean, will be rebuilt this spring.

"Every jurisdiction has its idea of what a house is," he said. "They say, 'This is not a house.' I say, 'You show me where in the city code is it not a house?' I take it to issue."

Thodos, who served on the Carmel Planning Commission for one year, said he is worried that what he considers misguided views of preserving the village character may result in a loss of mystery and charm in the City of Carmel.

Building imitation English country cottages with thatched roofs will only cheapen the town, he said.

"Some of these well meaning people are insisting on repetitive nonsense," Thodos said. "By imitation we create a theme park."

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

It's well known that more Americans are living longer. Now another positive trend has become clear: a gradual decrease in disabling health problems. A continuing survey of 20,000 people over 65 found the disability rate has declined one or two percent every year since 1982. A decline in chronic diseases also was noted, most notably in heart disease, high blood pressure and arthritis. Why? Health boosters include better education than previous generations, better water quality and other public health improvements and advances in medical treatments.

* * *

Beverly Sills was 50 when she retired as an opera star in 1980, but she hasn't been idle. First she became manager of the New York City Opera. Named chairwoman of Lincoln Center in 1994, she turned the title into a full-time, unpaid job. She brought together the center's theater, opera, ballet, orchestra and other elements to coordinate programs and fund-raising, and she helps shape special events. Violinist Isaac Stern has likened Sills to "a steamroller that travels around like a lady."

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the mater, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a second sign and bench for the business known as Mondo's Trattoria located on the east side of Dolores Street between Ocean and 7th Avenue (Block 76, Lot 10). The applicant is William B. Daniels, attorney for Mondo's Trattoria.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: January 7, 1997

TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on these proposed actions may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

/s/ Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: December 13, 1996

Date of Publication: December 24, 1996

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(PC1242)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the /City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the city Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh AVenues, on Wednesday, 15 January 1997. The public hearings will be opened at **4:30 P.M.** or as soon hereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 96-41/DS 96-49
Bill Shellooe
E/S San Antonio
between 11th and 12th
Block X, Lot 14
Consideration of a request for a use permit authorizing changes to a non-conforming structure in excess of 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for a substantial alteration in the R-1 District.

2. DS 96-51
Don McBride
E/S North Carmelo
between 2nd and 4th
Block MM, All lots 32
and portion of 30
Conceptual review of an application for the construction of a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1/AS District.

3. DS 96-50
Don McBride
E/S North Carmelo
between 2nd and 4th
Block MM, All lots 28
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Conceptual review of an application for the construction of a new two-story single-family residence in he R-1/AS District.

4. DS 96-57
Paul Hazen
W/S North San Antonio
between 2nd and 4th
Block SD, Portion of lot 4
Consideration of an application for changes to an approved design study in the R-1/AS/B/PO District.

5. VA 96-03/RE 96-29
Ronald Hanson
W/S Santa Rita
between 3rd and 4th
Block 39, Lot 15
Consideration of an application for a parking variance and design review for a parking platform in the R-1 District.

6. DS 96-44/UP 96-36
Donald Blodget
E/S San Carlos
between 1st and 2nd
Block 11, Lot 18
Consideration of an application for use permit authorizing improvements to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of its value and a design study for a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence in the R-1/AS District.

Date of Publication:
31 January, 1997
Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
/s/ Karen Worthington
Secretary of Said Commission

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962274

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **INTERTRETER SERVICE, 147 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.**

DANIEL LOVICK, 147 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1996.

(s) Daniel Lovick

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 24, 31, 1996, Jan. 9, 1997.

(PC1233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962188

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RONALD RICHARD WEAVER, 1613 Marietta St., Seaside, CA 94955.

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(s) Ron Weaver

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1996.

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(PC1232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962299

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE SHAMROCK AGENCY, 1842 Hartford St., Salinas, CA 93906.**

THOMAS V. DIGGINS, 1842 Hartford St., Salinas, CA 93906.

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(s) Thomas V. Diggins

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(PC1231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962161

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SOUTH BAY EXOTIC BIRD EXPO., 1172 S. Main, Salinas, CA 93901.**

KAY SMITH, TRUSTEE, 1340 Carmelo, Tulare, CA 93274.

This business is conducted by a business trust.

(s) Kay Smith, Trustee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 1996.

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(PC1234)

File No. F962248
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PROLAB, 1100 Madison Lane, Salinas, CA 93907

Liquid Lab, Inc. - California, 1100 Madison Lane, Salinas, CA 93907

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1, 1996.

SIGNED: LIQUID LAB, INC., By: Jerome Regard, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 3, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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KEELEY

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reclaim harvesting from federal control were generated by then-Assemblyman, now the Carmel-based congressman, Sam Farr, but were vetoed by Govs. George Deukmejian and Pete Wilson.

Just as they did at the multi-agency meeting in September when a harvesting plan was discussed, legislators and officials explained how residents could voice their opposition to commercial timber harvesting, but this time they had a more concrete method for doing so — by supporting Keeley's bill.

A local issue

Keeley said without local control there is no accountability.

"Not all timber harvests are bad in my view. Some are environmentally sound," Keeley said. "The real issue is: when there is a controversy, who is held responsible?"

Under state law, the California Department of Forestry (CDF) preempts any local or state agencies, such as the California Coastal Commission or County Board of Supervisors, on timber harvesting projects.

"The good news is that there is a thoughtful, strong set of standards against which CDF examines applications," said Keeley. "The bad news is that timber harvesting, in my view, is a local land use issue."

In September, a controversial proposal for a 80-acre commercial tree harvest in the Mill Creek watershed in the southern Big Sur area had residents up in arms.

But so far, the proposal, submitted by Menasha Corporation, a Grass Valley firm, has been turned down by CDF twice.

Now another timber harvesting plan is attracting local attention and believed by some to pose a larger threat to the environment.

This plan, (also turned down twice) proposes to harvest nine acres in the Palo Colorado Canyon Watershed in the northern Big Sur area.

"In the Palo Colorado case, frankly, I think there's much more of a significant adverse effect, even though it is only a nine-acre harvest," said Bill Phillips, acting director for the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department.

"My concern is the impact on the environment," said Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, noting there were many Steelhead Trout in the area, a portion of which serves as a watershed for Palo Colorado Creek.

"We have to watch this very carefully," he said. "One individual in the Department of Forestry in Palo Alto has the power to say yes to timber harvesting."

Both projects are viewed by the county as inconsistent with many aspects of the Monterey County Local Coastal Program, the Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan and the Coastal Implementation Plan.

Both were rejected by CDF for inadequate information and both are expected to be resubmitted.

If the plans are accepted by CDF, there is not much residents or local agencies can do. The only forum for comment is if the county asks for a public hearing on the process. The county is already on record asking CDF for public hearings if the proposals are accepted.

Public input is "noted" during the hearing, but no decisions are made, said Phillips.

"It provides the opportunity for more focused local opinion to be gathered," he said.

Karas told residents that written comments were essential.

"We need all the written comments we can if we want to stop this," he said.

"Put your comments in writing because they need to respond in writing," agreed Keeley. "You have to build that record ... If we end up trying to get an appeal — and the board of supervisors are the only ones who can appeal to the State Board of Forestry — they will (see if CDF) has followed the rules. And if they are taken to court, we need that record."

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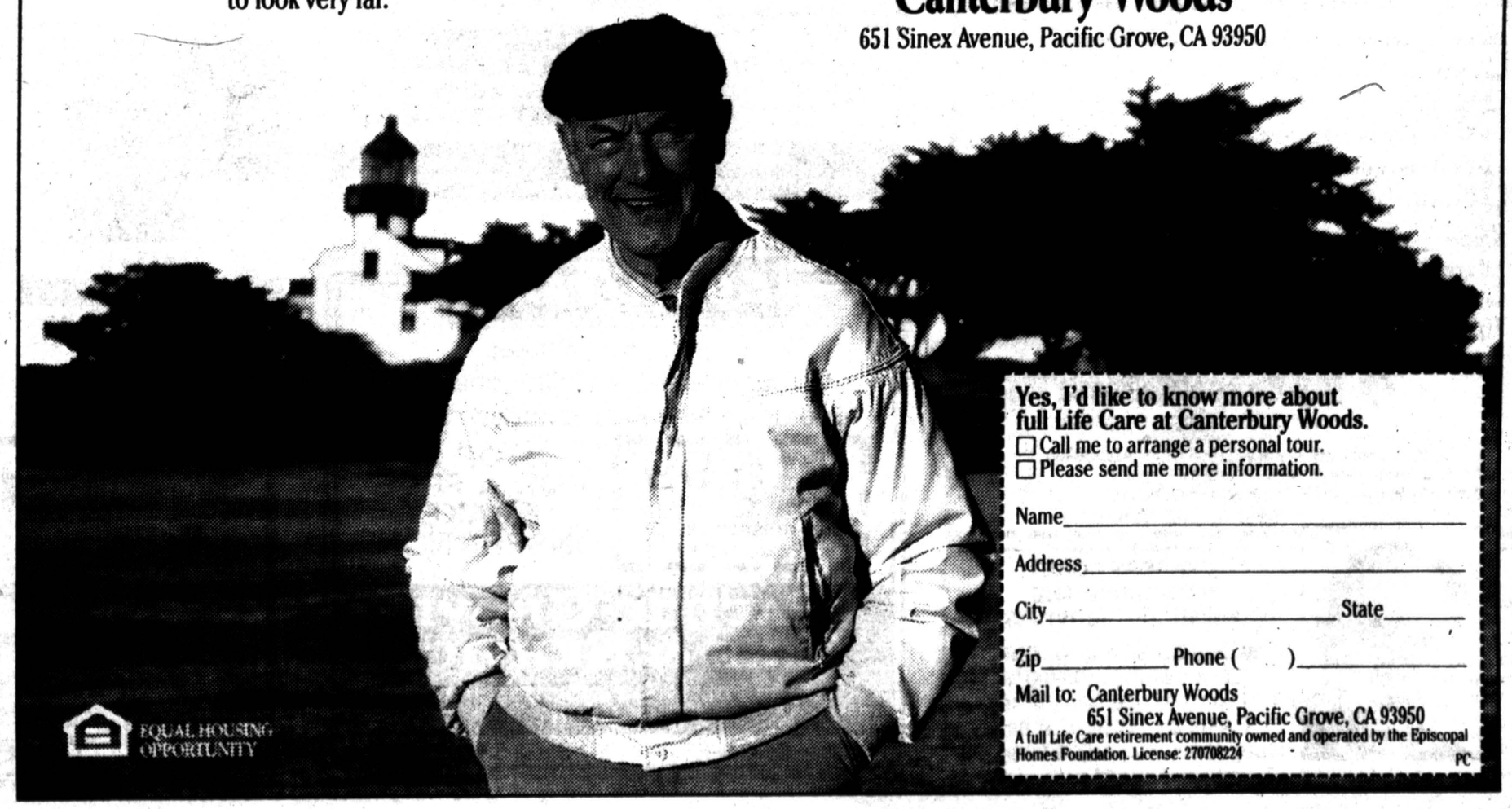

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Carmel Invitational: Salinas takes title, Padres 3rd

Cowboys stun Miramonte in last second; Cardinale, Cook, Fogg propel CHS to pair of victories

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

LOCAL FANS were treated to yet another fine Carmel Invitational last week, now 50 years in the making. It was highlighted by Saturday's final trio of games which were decided by a combined five points.

■ In the championship contest, Salinas stole the title from Miramonte in a rematch from last year's championship game. Following a missed free throw, Salinas' Cody Haddan put the ball back in at the buzzer to give the Cowboys a thrilling 58-57 win over the defending champions. Salinas also won the Carmel Invitational in 1994.

The title game was marked by a 50-minute power outage, which occurred shortly after the game had begun.

■ Host Carmel, now 4-5, showed vast improvement and captured the third-place game with a 44-41 victory over Seaside, a team that earlier in the season had easily handled the Padres.

■ Washington of Fremont downed Monterey for the consolation crown, 54-53, in a nip-and-tuck affair that set the stage for the night.

As Carmel High junior forward Trevor Fogg (35) sets a pick, teammate Ben Cook (31) prepares for a drive to the hoop during Friday night's second round of the Carmel Invitational. Nick Cardinale (32) views the action in background at left. It was Fogg, Cook and Cardinale who triggered the Padres' impressive showing at their own tournament. CHS finished in third place with victories over North Tahoe and Seaside, and a hard-fought loss to eventual champion Salinas.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Early action

The Padres, who lost its first two games of the year, are beginning to come together as a unit. In its first-round matchup last Thursday night, Carmel took over in the second half in a decisive 73-62 opener against North Tahoe. Ben Cook led all scorers with 22 points, while Nick Cardinale and Trevor Fogg chipped in with 19 apiece.

The Padres next went up against undefeated Salinas in a game that most expected to be a blowout. The boys in red and gray proved otherwise and built up a 10-point first-half lead.

The Cowboys would battle back to a 63-53 win, but it remained a positive outing for the overmatched Padres.

"Considering we were playing a team that's fifth in the state, we can't feel bad about what we did," said Carmel's

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CHS boys soccer team stymies Palma, PG; now 3-1 in MTAL

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IF ANYTHING, the holiday break isn't coming at the best time for the Carmel High School varsity boys soccer team.

Sure, the Padre booters are happy for some time off, but they're also riding a wave of momentum, punctuated by a 5-1 dunking of the Pacific Grove Breakers last Friday afternoon in PG.

Patrick Foudy scored the first goal against PG, while Einar Aarseth and Geronimo Volpini each added two goals apiece to pace the Padres, now 3-1 in Mission Trail Athletic League play.

Volpini's mere presence on the field was news in itself as the center midfielder from Argentina had been cleared to play for Carmel High after obtaining the necessary special waiver to participate, a requirement of the Central Coast Section and California Interscholastic Federation.

The big win over PG was the second victory of the week for Carmel, which two days earlier had blanked Palma, 2-0, behind the flawless goaltending of junior Devon Dembrawsky. Lindley Zerbe and Aarseth scored the goals against Palma as the Padres and Chieftains engaged in a physical contest.

Lurking ahead is Robert Louis Stevenson at 2-3-1, but that game won't be played until Wednesday, Jan. 8. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at Carmel Middle School.

Two days later, York, 2-2, plays host to the Padres at 3 p.m.

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Carmel High sophomore Jud Richards (45) keeps an eye on Salinas' 6-4 senior center Cody Hadden (50) in Friday night's second-round game won by the Cowboys. The next night, it was Hadden who put back in a missed free throw at the buzzer to give Salinas the Carmel Invitational crown.

INVITATIONAL

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Cardinale, who finished with 13. "We started running things the way we need to run them, like slowing down the offense and controlling the tempo."

Cook finished with 15 points and Fogg had 11.

"We played well enough to win," said an upbeat Mike Woodie, CHS head coach.

Despite losing to Seaside by 22 points 18 days earlier, Carmel evened the preseason score in Saturday night's win to take third place in the eight-team tourney. Cardinale led the Padres with 24 points. Cook finished with 11.

"To play as hard as we did, in our third game in three nights, and win is a real compliment to the players," Woodie said. "This was a team (Seaside) that beat us by more than 20 less than three weeks ago."

Cardinale and Cook were each selected to the Carmel Invitational All-Tournament Team. Ryan Nohr of Miramonte was earned MVP honors.

"Nick, Ben and Trevor really stood out for us," said Woodie, who's in his first year guiding the Padre varsity. "As a team, we really grew up in the Carmel Invitational. It's fun watching the kids get better and better, and learn how to play with each other."

The Padres won't resume action until Thursday, Jan. 2 when they get a rematch with the Salinas Cowboys in a tournament at North Salinas High. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

RLS field hockey team 3-0-2

By ABRAM TROSKY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

At 3-0-2, the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity girls field hockey team is well on its way toward duplicating its 1994-95 Mission Trail Athletic League championship season, in which it had a 6-0-4 record.

"It's a very balanced league," said RLS head coach Meg Jacobs. "There have been a lot of close games."

One such game was last Thursday's muddy match at Monterey High School, in which the Pirates defeated the Toreadores 1-0. The lone goal was scored by returning senior starter Abby Gillfillan (who was just named to the MTAL's all-league volleyball squad), with just 5:20 remaining in the second half.

It was Stevenson's second defeat of Monterey this season, the other coming in a home scrimmage Dec. 6. The Pirates' previous two matches against York and Santa Catalina both ended in 0-0 ties.

Stevenson's other win came in a 3-1 victory over Carmel Dec. 10. Junior Daphne Descollenges, sister of former all-league Pirate hockey player Justine Descollenges, had a pair of goals from her right wing position. Senior Renee Yung notched her second goal of the season.

"There are no real stars on this team," said Jacobs. "It's just a bunch of real solid players."

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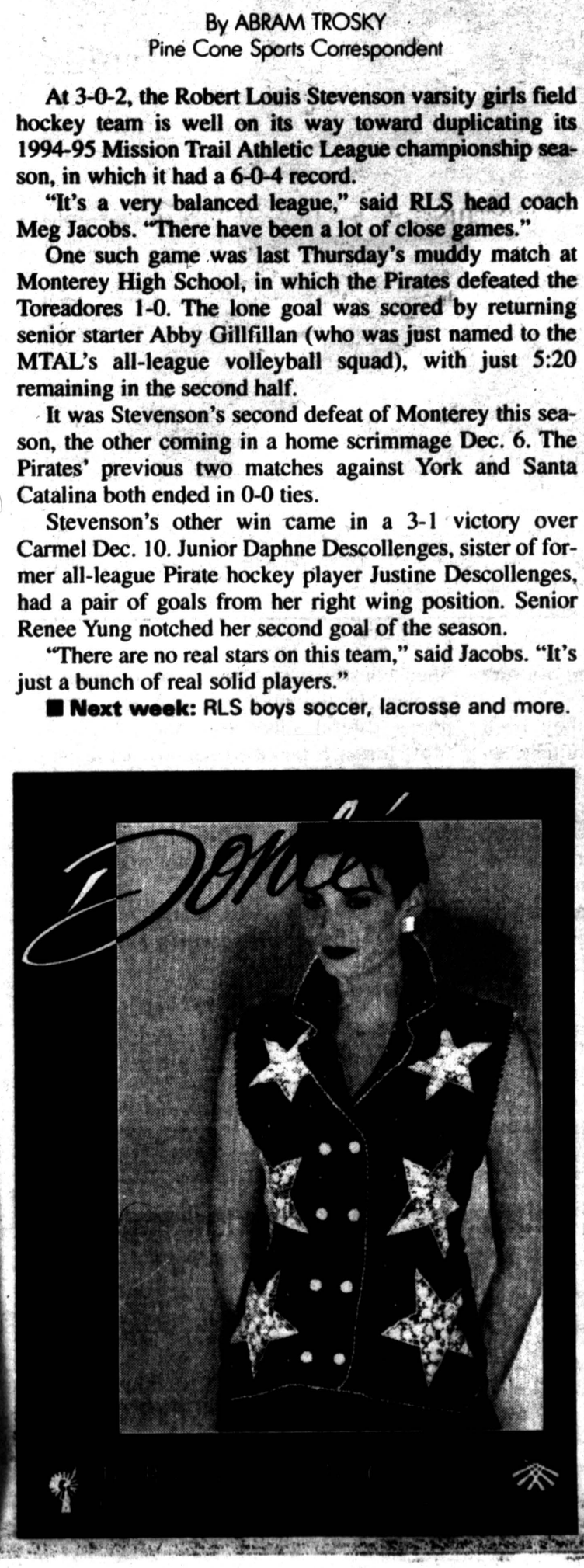

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Sunset Theater renovation proposal a disgrace

Dear Editor:

As a historic preservation advocate, I emphatically decry the incredible desecration of Sunset Center by the Boor/A Plan as currently presented.

Architecturally, the present building is the most important edifice in downtown Carmel. Its very appearance has helped immeasurably to create the international interest, mystique and following for the Bach Festival since 1984.

Most notable cities, when they need improved spaces constructed, initiate an international competition, as in the case of San Francisco's new museum. Certainly this method would bring us the attention and interest we will need to provide the financing for a project of this kind.

Saving Sunset as it is, with a carefully thought-out maintenance program, and then constructing a new, less pretentious project in the north parking lot, would mean careful scheduling for compatible uses for each facility, certainly achievable if sincere intent is there.

If we cannot save Sunset Center, please do not remuddle it. Demolish it and give it appropriate last rites! Do not make a silk purse into a sow!

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OPINION

Message to golf capital — sport's 'nobility' is overrated

By MARK A. MASSARA

FOR A game claimed to be centuries old, golf is looking rather undistinguished lately.

What began with rugged outdoors types chasing a white ball across native terrain called "links" has metamorphosized into something resembling a line of mini-vans at a drive-thru fast-food joint. Today American style "championship" courses are typified by modern accoutrements that are both tacky and environmentally destructive.

Among other things, contemporary golfing requires hundreds of acres of artificial superlawn, hundreds of thousands of gallons of water per day and a thousand pounds of chemicals annually. The results are polluted aquifers, displaced native peoples and converted cultural lands, wetlands and forests.

Commentary

What true golfer would be caught actually walking these Disneyland-style venues? Today the golfing experience includes motorized golf carts, female caddies (practically de rigeur while strolling through Indonesia) with rounds played at huge expense across gigantic, nation-sized estates and conquered with a bag o' clubs made of exotic metals and called "Earthquake" and "Big Bertha." Nothing, it seems, is particularly venerable about the game of golf.

With over 27,000 golf courses worldwide, each using as much water as a city of 6,000 people, sustained only by constant disbursement of millions of pounds of chemicals and at the cost of tens of millions of acres of prime agricultural soils and public lands, forests, deserts, wetlands and coastal environments permanently lost, this may be the ideal time to ponder the value of golf.

And there's more

Scarier yet, rampant golf course construction in Mexico, Indonesia, Australia, India, Turkey and dozens of countries across the globe has given rise to something akin to "golf wars."

As public and private lands are strip mined away from agricultural and natural uses to golf, entire cultures are being displaced and destroyed. Visualize working at a golf resort after farming rice for 10,000 years in China, Malaysia or Bali. The reality is that no civilization was ever founded on golf, and loss of vital agricultural lands and fresh water supplies should concern everyone.

It may seem absurd to the average U.S. golfer, but an organization called GAG'M (Global Anti-Golf Movement) has documented hundreds of these so-called "golf wars" worldwide.

Kidnapping, land and water thefts, caddie-whores, involuntary relocations, evictions, and violent deaths are becoming increasingly common as threatened native populations struggle to resist golfing's worldwide tentacles.

Yet, like a cancer, new golf courses open constantly. The transnational and imperial appetite of the $30 billion golf industry is astonishing, and appears insatiable. The game, it seems, has had all the "wild" taken out of it and been reduced to an experience rather like schlepping through a strip mall. Sustaining the game has been elevated above such trivial concerns as world hunger, global warming and ozone depletion.

Golfers golf, I suspect, in order to be outside, breathe fresh air, get exercise, and enjoy nature. Golfers golf for the same reasons that Sierra Club members go hiking and surfers go surfing.

The problem is that golf has been co-opted, kidnapped, hijacked and manipulated by real estate speculators, chemical manufacturers and golf course architects and designers. Nearly 10 million acres of the earth are now dedicated to golf.

The big chemical companies are shameless; they pander like drug dealers, doling out over $6 billion dollars annually of pesticides and fertilizers, nearly seven pounds per acre.

And what is the impact on green fees from paying $1 million per course design fees to the big name course designers? Does the fact that California coastal courses routinely charge hundreds of dollars for a round of golf make the sport accessible to the low income, youth or minorities?

If golf is to be saved from itself, a number of fundamental changes to the paradigm are necessary.

First, for existing courses, inappropriately located courses must be reclaimed. Thousands exist. Return these lousy courses to agricultural uses, wetlands and forests. Put the wild back in golf by letting wild be wild, instead of living in the rough, along the fairway. It isn't enough to say that golf courses are environmental amenities because they provide "open space." Clear-cutting forests provides "open space" too, but only industrial fiber corporations actually advocate it.

Second, the world's golfers make a powerful coalition. In the U.S. alone, 25

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million people pay $10 to $15 billion dollars annually in green fees. Take a small percentage of that money; say 10 percent, and use it for land acquisition for public parks and recreation opportunities.

Third, eliminate chemicals. Go cold turkey. It will initially cause convulsions, withdrawals and cold sweats. The chemical industry, like your neighborhood mobster, will use dire predictions, threats, intimidation, free drugs and violence to resist the effort. Fourth, drastically reduce water consumption. Resist the temptation to build treated desalination plants and improve treated waste facilities merely to facilitate and fuel new golf-related development.

Lastly, and pertaining to new golf course construction, dramatic limitations are needed.

While a complete worldwide moratorium is perhaps justified, at a minimum new courses should be confined to previously degraded environments such as landfills, quarries and mines.

Of course this admonition can be ignored or called shrill, but be forewarned. Open your eyes and listen. A nearly imperceptible grumbling can be heard and felt around the world. And it is growing. Activists in Japan have stopped over 1,000 courses. In Korea, 96 courses.

The giant, Nickalus-planned "El Tepoztlan" course in Mexico was abandoned after a native activist was kidnapped and killed. China has imposed a virtual moratorium on new courses. In the U.S., Arco Oil's controversial Naples Ranch course in Santa Barbara has cost around $10 million and they haven't even started construction.

And on Nov. 5, citizens in Monterey County, voted to reject the 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos golf resort and residential project. The seeds are sowed and the discontent grows. While the sound of billions of dollars being made may insulate the game from world realities for another decade or so, the writing is on the wall.

Golf isn't nearly as noble or as wild as it was once thought to be.

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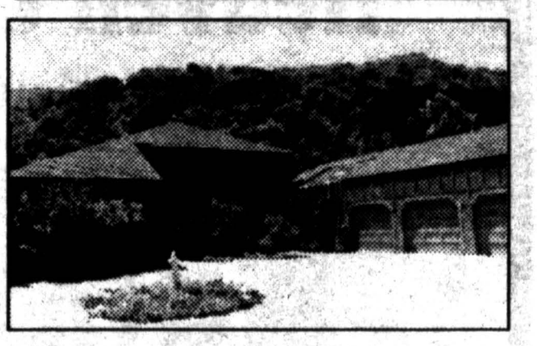

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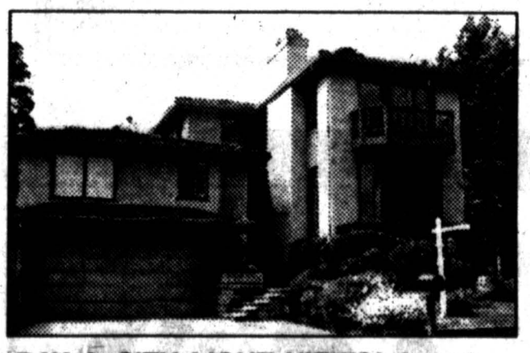

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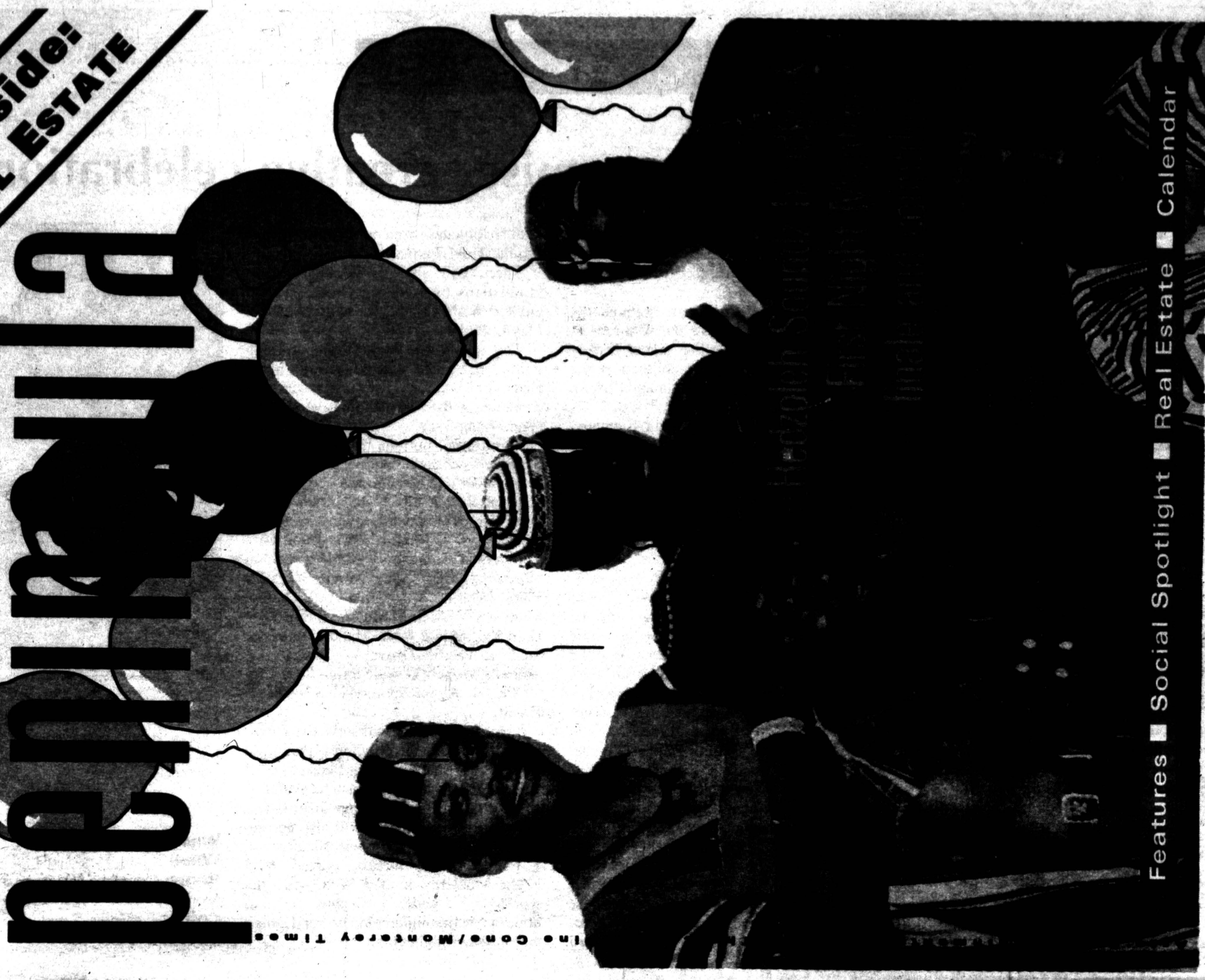

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"This is a night to experiment, take chances and have fun in a safe environment," says Paulette Lynch, First Night director. "It's a great opportunity for people to experience new performers, or explore types of art and music they've been curious about."

Toddlers to seniors are invited to experience nearly 90 musical groups, from a gospel choir to a string quartet, from Mexican folk dancers to poets, actors, jazz musicians and clowns. First Night Monterey will fill Monterey's streets and indoor stages from 3 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, Dec. 31.

A procession at 6 p.m. on Alvarado Street features First Night artists, community floats and many surprises. Attendees who wear costumes will be eligible to win prizes. Make yours at home, or join the puppet- and mask making workshops.

Throughout the evening, the community will be treated to jazz, classical, folk and rock music.

The afternoon program features the Dixie Half Dozen at the Church of Religious Science plus many performances by and for children at the Conference Center and Custom House Plaza.

First Night Monterey 1997 will bring back many artists who have delighted crowds in the past, and introduce new and talented performers to First Night audiences. Many youth groups will be making first-time appearances at the celebration. Returning favorites include folksinger Alisa Fineman, the Bethel Baptist Gospel choir, the Dixie Half Dozen jazz band, I Cantori di Carmel choral singers, Jonah and the Whalewatchers reggae band, jazz flutist Kenny Stahl, La Romera Flamenco Dancers, Red Beans and Rice Blues band, and award-winning children's performer Marylee. Among the new faces are African Creation dance with Nikko, Ballet Folklorico Aguila Real, Third Studio folktales from around the world and the Trova Latina ensemble.

There will also be interactive arts installations by Kathleen Crocetti called Quilted Wishes Light House and Shadow Play Light House.

The countdown finale begins at 11:45 p.m., led by the African Hi-life band, Hedzoleh Soundz. The festivities will conclude with a resounding version of "Auld Lang Syne."

Admission buttons for First Night Monterey '97 are $9 per person. Children 5 and under will be admitted free. Buttons are available at any Nob Hill or Longs Drugs store, plus the following locations: Carmel — The Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Cornucopia Community Market; Carmel Valley — Mid Valley Movies (MVM) Video; Marina — Marina Auto Stereo; Monterey — Aiello Jewelers, Bay Books, Hair 506, Monte Vista Market, Rainbow Studios; Pacific Grove — Bookworks, Winning Wheels Bicycle Shop; Sand City — Play It Again Sports; — Seaside — Kmart.

Free shuttle buses will serve the downtown area from the Monterey Peninsula College and Salinas Transit Plaza. Special vans for the disabled will also be available at no charge. Sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired will also be present at some First Night performances.

For more information, contact First Night Monterey at 373-4778, visit the world wide site at http://www.firstnight.com, or send email to: info@firstnight.com.

THE MONTEREY String Quartet is but one of eight classical ensembles scheduled to appear during First Night Monterey. The Amazing Pete (left) will be part of the clown contingent.

WHAT: First Night Monterey
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WHERE: More than 40 venues in downtown Monterey
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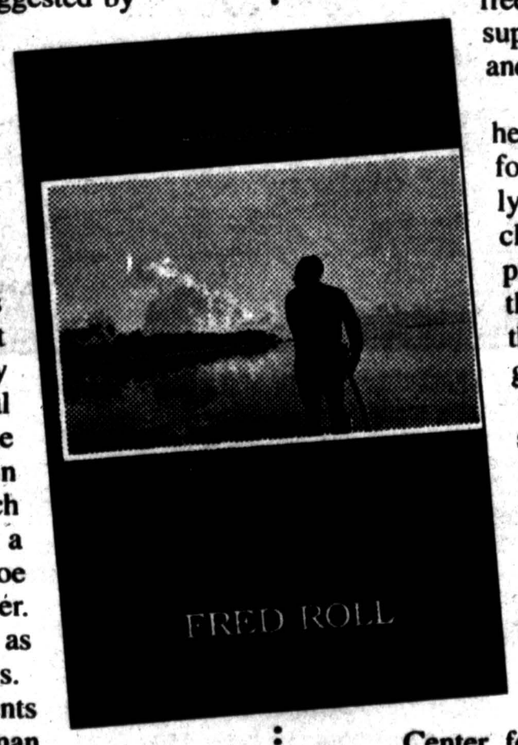
PENINSULA LENSMAN FRED ROLL BEQUEATHS GENEROUS GIFT WITH HIS NEW 'PHOTOBIOGRAPHY'

***A PHOTOBIOGRAPHY* by Fred Roll; Center for Photographic Art, Carmel, CA; 1996. Hardback, 124 pages. $30.**

By CHRISTOPHER HULSE

THE ARTIST, Fred Roll, in a short text, explains the purpose of this book: to share the meaning and beauty of his subjects as it is reflected in his photographs. He does much more than this. During his 20 years in Carmel, Mr. Roll has devoted much time and energy to photography as an art. With his wife, anthropologist Barbara Roll, he explored the four corners of the globe and met the finest minds of our era. As an advanced amateur, he was reluctant to embark on a book project suggested by others. Nevertheless, his desire to share his experiences in photography became his motivation. For the viewer this is the key to appreciating the book.

The book is divided into four distinct sections, based on aspects of his life: Pere Village, Portraits, Travel, Ikebana. As I peruse the four sections of the book, I see the first and the last as the most expressive and visually interesting. They, to my mind, reveal the unique vision of Fred Roll the man. My favorite of all the images in the book is the cover piece, which relates to the Pere Village section: a Melanesian islander punting a canoe across a shimmering mirror of water. This tells a story as deep and long as any we may experience in our dreams.



In the first section, the artist presents Pere Village as a vibrant jewel of human presence. Pere Village, the locale for Margaret Mead's last books, is located on the island of Manus, Papua, New Guinea. Between 1975 and the present, the couple paid 13 visits to this tiny hamlet, as if returning to their hometown.

According to Mrs. Roll's introduction, Fred's awakening as a photographer took place here, and it shows. The images in this section tell the story of his experience and their energy derives from the impact of his awakening. These photographs bring this experience to life for me, and I have the lingering desire to have seen more.

Universality of the human spirit

These images also, and this surely must be the part of our own awakening, speak of the universality of the human spirit. I thank him for showing mankind to me in this way.

In the last section, Ikebana, Mr. Roll reveals the contemplative vision of the mature artist. At rest in his Carmel home, he has chosen to explore the creations of Rimiko Ogura, an artist in Japanese flower arrangement. This first 11 images are wonderfully poetic, playful and free. Done as platinum prints, they are superb examples of the unification of form and content.

I feel that the book design is flawed here. The eight silver gelatin prints that follow the poetic ones above have a totally different feel and character which clashes with the meditative quality of the preceding set. Forming the ending, as they do, they are a dissonant afterthought. Fortunately, the final image is a gentle portrait of Mrs. Ogura herself.

The two middle sections are not strong. The portraits are fine prints but tend to stiffness. The images of Peter Rose and Katya Shkolnik are notable exceptions. The travel section is so eclectic, as is tourism itself, as to be confusing. I feel that the few gems among these are lost in a morass of images of lesser quality.

The book is published by Carmel's Center for Photographic Art and designed by Patricia Lightfoot. Proceeds from sales will benefit the center. The price is commensurate with the motives presented above — an incredible $29.95 for a $100 book.

We must thank the generosity of Fred Roll; he has clearly foregone the possibility of profit in order to give a gift to the Center for Photographic Art. There is a Santa Claus, after all.

National poetry contest announced

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY of Poetry will award $48,000 in prizes between 250 winning poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

Monterey Bay area poets have competed successfully in past competitions, and any poet, previously published or not, can be a winner in this year's contest.

There is no entry fee, and poets are requested to send only one original poem, any subject and any style to: The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 19810, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282.

Poems must be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page.

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Commentary

Christmas in Carmel: A time of peace unlike any other

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is with us again. We have sped through 12 months of living, and working, and perhaps struggling, but now, that special season of our lives, a time unlike any other, is upon us once more ... a time of peace and reflection.

When the quiet of early darkness falls, it is a quiet you can hear and feel. Here, in Carmel, the shrouds of evening mist conspire with tiny lights to create a fairy-tale village. No bright or garish lighting for Carmel; we prefer the subtle magic of understatement.

Reflections

By Patrick Whitehurst

If there is music in the air it comes from the fog-muted voices of strolling carolers ... or it comes from within us. Across the street a neighbor's post lamp, bedecked with holly, glows with a soft, gas-lit elusiveness. For a moment it seems we are living in a Currier and Ives Christmas card.

Within our homes, the flickering of hearth fires, the glow of candles, the scent of pine, and cinnamon, and clove, retrieve nostalgic memories of times long gone by. In this reflective time I remember Christmases past and look forward with childlike expectation toward this Christmas Day.

Though some children may dream of snowflakes on Christmas Day, I do not. When I was a child and many miles from this soft coast, Christmas was a time of tingling cold. I don't miss that cold, or the snow, or the people talking behind blankets of pale vapor. Here, in Carmel, I can have the magic and mystery of this Christmas season without the galoshes and gloves, the ear muffs and the yards of muffler wound around my neck.

Christmas however, isn't just a day or a season: It is a state of mind. It is a time to relive joyous expectations and, if I want, I can have Christmas all year long here in Carmel.

Since I am a child, an older child without doubt, but a child no less, when a time of dreaming is needed I can find the excitement of this season in April or July. I can wander through a maze of Christmas trees and sparkling handmade decorations in "The Holly Berry." I can look at Santa Claus and tree-top angels at "The Holiday Hutch." I can pick a wreath or a candle, a mantle garland or iridescent icicles.

But these things must wait, wrapped and put away until Winters' Solstice tucks us in bed; after the tree on Ocean Avenue is lighted and we sing the songs of Christmas at its lighting.

Suddenly, Christmas Eve is here. For we youngsters, excitement reigns on this day. It is a long day for us until it is time for bed and the dreams of what Santa Claus and the morning will bring. There is no room in my life for any Dickens "Bah, Humbug" or for any "Grinch" that wants to steal Christmas.

On this night there is always an ethereal, faraway sound. It is the sound of this Christmas Eve and of Christmas Eves past. It is the sound of bells and caroling, of ruffling paper and of gentle laughter. There is the sound of scraping on my roof as sleigh and reindeer slide to a stop before my chimney top.

I listen for these sounds. Perhaps today they are more distant than before, but I listen for them before sleep comes on this restless Christmas Eve of my older childhood and I drift into happy dreams of Christmas morning and the gifts beneath the tree, now more spiritual than tangible.

Tomorrow, in the early evening, I will sit at Tiny Tim's table and share his turkey and his joy.

But before that, on Christmas day, after the presents are opened, after the Champagne and the strawberries, after the toasted, butter-swollen Stollen and the powdered Pfeffernusse are comfortably in their place, I will walk on a beach as white as any snow-covered field . . . barefoot.

I will walk in the warm Carmel Christmas sun as Tiny Tims' turkey roasts and Dearest One and I whet our festive appetites.

Merry Christmas All!

Patrick Whitehurst is the editor of an online magazine who has also been a U.S. Navy pilot, building contractor, restaurateur, writer and remains involved in a 25-year love affair with Carmel.

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The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.**

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SPCA Animals Top Ten Christmas Wish List

Here is what animals at The SPCA of Monterey County are wishing for this holiday season. Perhaps your own pet has similar "wishes." Happy holidays from The SPCA!

10. Toys and treats to play with and make me feel special.
9. Shelter from bad weather, preferably indoors with you!
8. Regular veterinary care so I will have a long, happy life with you.
7. Training, so I can truly be your best friend.
6. Vaccinations.
5. Healthy food and fresh water.
4. A collar with an ID tag so we will never lose one another.
3. Spay or neuter me, so my babies won't be unwanted.
2. Please don't hurt me, but treat me with kindness and respect.
1. A human to call my own.

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WATCH THAT SODIUM!

Ambiguous food labels keep consumers guessing

Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

Food labels are confusing

NO, NOT THE LABELS really, but their ambivalent content! FYI, sodium content labeling is strictly controlled by the FDA. "Sodium-free or salt free" means fewer than 5 milligrams per serving. "Very-low sodium" means fewer than 35 milligrams per serving. "Reduced sodium" means 20 percent less salt than the regular version of the food in question. "Lite" foods are supposed to have 50 percent less. Cut this out and put it in your wallet if sodium is a concern. *Note:* Both the reduced and the lite appellations refer to the content of other foods ... which means a bit more attention and investigation on the consumer's part.

Red red, not blushing

Zinfandel has taken a bad rap in seasons past, due to the popularity of the sweetish blush variety among some student wine drinkers. However, fine red "Zin" has always been a California pride and both the Ravenswood Napa and Sonoma '94 (Albertsons and Bottles & Bins), are praiseworthy. From our own Central Coast vineyards, **Mark Jensen,** wine director at the Highlands Inn recommends: Family Reserve Zinfandel from **Joullian Vineyards** in the Cachagua basin. Mark lamented the short supply of the '94, but grinned when he said the '95 is about to be released. Joullian Vineyard telephone: 659-2800.

Babies are in!

Dorothea and **Kirk Probasco** greeted baby boy **Evan William** on Oct. 23, and are getting ready to greet infant '97 at their popular **Stokes Adobe** on the 31st. **Chef Brandon** will work his magic with truffles, Osetra (my favorite) caviar, Dungeness crab, Guinea hens and more, with matching wines if you like. Reservations now for the big night are $85 per person or $125 with the well selected wines. **The Ace Hill Jazz Trio** will be on hand for your dancing and all the other New Years Eve pleasures. Call the Adobe to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. P. and to make reservations now! Telephone: 373-1110.

Mushrooms are everywhere, enjoy!

Anglo communities world-wide are fond of "potted" foods. The process involves precooking with herbal seasoning and then covering with clarified butter. Potted shrimps, beef etc. will keep in the fridge for several weeks if the buttery seal is not broken. This is a recipe shared with me by **Stephanie Alexander**, the Julia Child of Australia. It seems particularly fitting for our woodsy and wine rich community:

Potted Mushrooms in Vine Leaves

24 large, perfect grape leaves
24 large field mushrooms
8+ tablespoons virgin olive oil
4 cloves garlic, slivered
Salt and fresh ground pepper

Wash and dry the leaves. If using wild mushrooms, quick wash and dry them. If using cultivated, simply clean them with a paper towel or soft brush. Snap off the stalks, discarding the sandy end and slice the rest of the stems. Pour two tablespoons of oil into each of four small pottery pots or individual soufflé cups and line each with half of the vine leaves. Pack in the whole or halved mushrooms interspersed with slivers of garlic and the chopped stems. Grind pepper and salt over the top and cover with the remaining vine leaves. Trickle with the remaining oil and tamp down the mixture. Cover the pots and bake on the bottom rack of the oven for one hour at 350 F. Can be served at once hot, or kept cold as before noted. A nice appetizer or side dish for this season. Serves 4.

Hyperion publishes specialized travel guide

"Out & About" is the name of a new travel guide for gay and lesbian travelers. Calling their softcover offering a "decision empowering" guide to comfortable travel for their readers, authors **David Alport** and **Billy Kolber-Stuart** cover not only the U.S. but also Mexico, the Caribbean and Costa Rica. $14.95 at local bookstores.

Pass that menu

The National Restaurant Association's latest edition of the popular study on American eating habits tells us that consumers eat an average of 4.1 meals per week away from home. The figure is up from 3.8 in 1991 with males aged 18-24 averaging six commercially prepared meals weekly. For a copy of the study ($25 to members and $50 to nonmembers), call: 800-424-5156.

Masters of Food & Wine off to a running start

The 11th Annual Masters of Food & Wine at the historic Highlands Inn gets bigger and bigger and better and better. Two of the world chefs whom I most admire, **Giuliano Bugialli** and **Emeril Lagasse**, will be dazzling us, along with the towering **Tower** (**Jeremiah** that is!). On the list of featured winemakers are **Jacques Thienpont** of Le Pin, Schlossgut Diel's **Armin Diel** and again the charming **Marchese Lodovico Antinori** of Tenuta dell'Ornellaia. **Wendy Brodie's** always-sell-out post mushroom hunt luncheon will be further enhanced by co-chef for the event, **John Ash** from Sonoma. As usual, wine tastings, cooking demonstrations and winery tours complete the exciting schedule. For a brochure with complete information or reservations call: (800) 969-2202.

Oil is onomatopoeic

Can't you just slide around in it verbally? Well, gastronomic neighbor **Betty Pustarfi** invites you to experience olive oil tastings at **Strictly Olive Oil** in Pacific Grove. The divine November pressing of *Olio Novello* is ready to be crouton dipped, tasted and enjoyed. Start your new year right with a premium virgin olive oil, and learn what ambrosia a salad dressing can be. Call: 372-6682.

Lotte Mendelsohn is a food and travel writer with more than 20 years of national and international experience. She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and has lectured extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Her 'Traveling Gourmet' radio show is broadcast to 132 markets on Talk America.

Lotte and her husband, Bert, reside in Pebble Beach.

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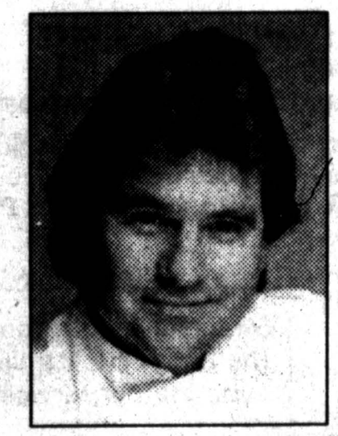

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11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15
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CD Reviews/R. Iskandar Soekardi

Releases cross world of styles and instrumentation

ARTIST: SPLIT ENZ
TITLE: "ENZSO"
LABEL: EPIC

WITH THE recent Finn Brothers and Crowded House releases, former Split Enz-ers Neil and Tim Finn seem to be heading a mini-New Zealand invasion. Though the Finns are not unfamiliar with stateside success, they haven't had as much exposure as they have this month. To add to their wealth of material, they have added vocal efforts to a new album of orchestrated Split Enz songs called "ENZSO," which remains at the top of the charts Down Under.

Eddie Rayner, keyboardist on many of the Finn projects, has hooked up with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra and the New Zealand National Youth Choir to add a gorgeous new dimension to some of Split Enz's quirky early '80s art-rock pieces, as well as Neil Finn's latter-day Enz pop gems. Rayner's piano work is delightful, clearly matching the enthusiasm needed to prepare such lush and commanding arrangements.

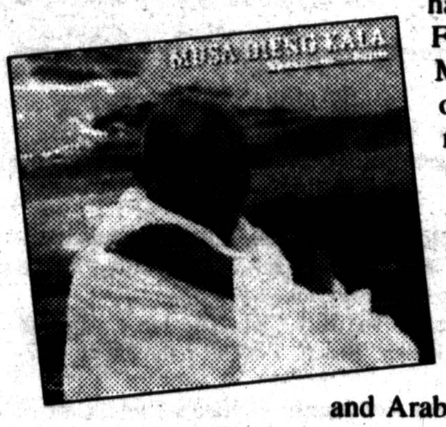
The choral work is truly enchanting, as are the solos by the Finns, Dave Dobbyn, Sam Hunt and Annie Crummer. Tim Finn displays new control and flair, free from past exaggerated vocal strains. Standout pieces include "Message To My Girl," "Strait Old Line" and "Dirty Creature." For those unfamiliar with the Enz repertoire, this is beyond a mere introduction. This is a Kiwi embrace.

ARTIST: MUSA DIENG KALA
TITLE: "SHAKAWTU – FAITH"
LABEL: SHANACHIE

WITH A VOCAL reminiscent of the more introspective, mystical sides of Youssou N'Dour, Baaba Maal and Ismael Lo, fellow Senegalese Artist Musa Dieng Kala should have no problem reaching a broad audience.

His new release "Shakawtu" is thoroughly engaging and uplifting, and is refreshing to hear as more ethnic Artists are being subject to the swill of pop formulas.

Kala is ably backed by a cast of French/Canadian musicians, although at times their wanderings seem to border on Muzak, especially on some of the flute and harp accompaniment. For the most part, Marcel Lapointe's saxophone playing is reminiscent of Jan Garbarek's fine work with Ustad Fateh Ali Khan.



Like Khan's Urdu-Arabic blend, Kala sings in both Senegalese (Wolof) and Arabic. The singers share testimony to Sufi-Muslim saints and with "Shakawtu" Kala draws on the devotional, spiritual poetry of Cheikh Amadou Bamba, a great African leader. Verses, translated to English, are included in the liner notes.

The strongest pieces are when the band's support is minimal and non-existent, as on "Kune Katiman," which starts with a deep supplication in Arabic, and the *a cappella* "Shakawtu." Kala will find, if he has not already, that his rich, soothing vocals reach the offered "measure of peace" on their own.

Monterey Peninsula resident R. Iskandar Soekardi is host of "A Fezful of Possibilities," a world beat/ambient rock radio show that airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Fridays on KAZU 90.3 FM.

ARTIST/TITLE: LOVERS AND STRANGERS
LABEL: CONSPIRACY

LOCAL FAVORITES Lovers and Strangers have come a long way since their poseur beginnings in the mid-'80s. But not all of their old sound, often compared to the likes of Wire Train and U2, has been shed on their first-ever CD release. The songwriting duo of Ray Bertolino and Steve Sippel showcase a 12-song compilation of sorts, ranging from jingle-jangle love songs to aggressive, rough-edged rockers.

The duo's chemistry is at best when Sippel works the jangle and meets with Bertolino's charming idealism on "World Without Borders" and romanticism of their very first penned song, "Lovers and Strangers."

With Sippel's atmospheric guitar, some of Selby Henderson's keyboard work is unnecessary filler, especially on the latter track.

Lyrically, Bertolino's strength lies in less blatant tunes such as "Borders" and "Another Monday," a song with poetic weariness suited nicely for his husky vocal. Though club pleasers, anthems like "Government, Government" and "Jeannie is Sick" don't translate as well to album.

Other standouts include "Please Don't Say Goodbye" and "Every Now and Then."

The current lineup includes drummer Chris Costanza and bassist John Miller but they are joined on the disc by strong performances from Shane Tyler (drums) and David Lewis (bass).

LOTTE...

Continues from previous page

Cooks Illustrated is a food lovers' gem

Not mysterious as to content or availability, but a total "how do they do it?" without advertising. The sensational bimonthly magazine with superb step-by-step artwork subsists purely on purchase price revenues. During a radio interview several years ago with the Editor-in-Chief **Chris Kimball**, I asked how it comes to be? He said that his list of subscribers is large and caring and that the publishers would keep it alive at any cost. He was right. Four uncompromising years later and I still hold my breath for the newest issue. For a sample write "Cook's," P.O. Box 7446, Red Oak, IA 51591-2446.

Shopping makes you hungry

Pacific Grove has a new little breakfast and lunch spot opened by **Chris** and **Laura D'Amelio**, next to the post office. Breakfast, soup and sandwiches are the routine and they're prepared and served with TLC and panache. Their pastries and breads are particularly good, and I like the mellow, vintage jazz. Give the **Red House Café** a try. 643-1060.

Valley cook scores with Newman

Congratulations to **Pamela Takigawa** of Carmel Valley for her runner-up status in the '96 **Paul Newman's** Own and Good Housekeeping Recipe Contest.

See MENDELSOHN page 20B

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz/R&B with Dennis Murphy and the All-Stars — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging's Senior Outreach Luncheon featuring "Christmas is Music" and a special Christmas dinner — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., P.G., noon, $5. Phone 646-4636.

Auditions for Rodgers and Hammerstein musical Pipe Dream (to be staged beginning Feb. 27) — Wharf Theatre, end of Wharf 1, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-2332.

SATURDAY 28

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz with the Helcio Milito Trio featuring Rob Lautz on vibraphone — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Jazz/R&B with Dennis Murphy and the All-Stars — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Tony Miles — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

MISCELLANEOUS

Booksigning by David Spangler, author of metaphysical opus The Call — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado, Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 375-1855.

SUNDAY 29

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz with the Helcio Milito Trio featuring Rob Lautz on vibraphone — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Guided tours of the Point Sur Light Station — meet along the west side of Highway 1 at the locked entrance gate 1/4 mile north of the Point Sur Naval Facility and 19 miles south of Rio Road in Carmel, 10 a.m., $5/$3. Phone 625-4419.

MONDAY 30

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Blues Bait — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Ongoing auditions for the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 624-8511 to schedule an audition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Benefit screening of film Evita with proceeds going toward the Pacific Grove Youth Center and the Variety Club — Lighthouse Cinemas, 525 Lighthouse Ave., P.G., 7 p.m. reception (at Grove Homescapes, 472 Lighthouse Ave.), 8 p.m. curtain, $30. Phone 648-3130.

TUESDAY 31

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Dub Congress — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Poetry readings, drumming and "creative sharing" (ongoing) — Triumphant Spirit Gallery, 419 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-2876.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

First Night Monterey, a year-end, alcohol-free celebration of the arts — Downtown Monterey, 3 p.m.-midnight, $9; children 5 and under free. Phone 373-4778.

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Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Altomar Collection

Precious items for the collector are gathered in a brand new shop: the Altomar Collection, located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Alta Leath, who operates a sister shop in the lobby of the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C., brings an inventory of items rarely seen here.

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Carmel Mailbox

Bill and Brenda Kinnunen, new owners of Carmel Mailbox, make it clear that they are here to serve the needs of Carmel residents and visitors.

Among the helpful offerings of Carmel Mailbox, located on Eighth between San Carlos and Dolores, are private mail boxes, plus pick up and delivery of mail within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"Business people, especially, like us to come by and pick up their mail," explains Bill. The couple say they intend to expand on the services offered here. At present, clients can turn to Carmel Mailbox for packaging, laminating, stamps and mailing supplies and videotaping household inventories for tax and insurance purposes.

Packages can be shipped via UPS, FedEx or the U.S. Postal Service. And they even take telephone messages for customers who keep mail boxes there.

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Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.

Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. has expanded. In addition to the original site in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, there is now a café in the Barnyard, across from the Thunderbird in the lower courtyard of the Hatton Barn.

At both locations, Dick and Barbara Ely offer nearly 60 varieties of coffees from around the world. Buy and blend your own beans or order a scrumptious cup of coffee, espresso, latté — whatever your pleasure. The ambiance is of a European café, with the latest newspapers, coffees that are rich and fresh, plus fine pastries, bagels and sandwiches. Even the hot chocolate and gourmet teas are first-drawer.

The roaster is located at Mid-Valley, and Dick has been known to custom blend coffees for customers while they watch. The Elys share an obvious enthusiasm for coffee, and their enjoyment is evident in the offerings of the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.

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CLASSICAL CONCERT IN REVIEW

Rare Californian mission music revived by Camerata Singers

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

THE CAMERATA Singers of Monterey County under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian gave a refreshing twist to the meaning of their annual "Christmas Music at the Missions" concert. Not Mozart, not Vivaldi, not Haydn, but Ignacio de Jerusalem, Manuel de Sumaya, Padre Narciso Duran and a host of anonymous others. These were the musicians who wrote the music that the friars taught the natives to sing and play in the heyday of the Mexican and Californian missions.

Dr. Aslanian is famous for his ability to construct the most unusual, interesting and freshly innovative choral programs and each year he reaches out to broaden the musical horizons of his audiences. They stray off the beaten path under his leadership and they appear to have a great time while doing so.

The program opened with six short, mainly *a cappella* selections transcribed from manuscripts found in the museum of Mission San Juan Bautista. The pieces were originally performed by male Indian singers but in Aslanian's versions they were heard in a variety of vocal combinations. The charming "El Cantico del Alba" was a folk-like simple chant intoned by the entire group as they entered in a processional. The "Hymn to St. John the Baptist" featured bright women's voices and rather ragged male responses, but all the voices had good tone quality.

"Puer qui natus" recalled Gregorian Chant, but á "Salve Regina," while also archaic and chant-like, was serious and devotional. This was not music meant for listening, rather it was music for prayer and in support of the text. "Santo, Santo, Santo" was not an example of precision and perfection. The final "Padre Nuestro" in four parts and with organ, did have some drama and dynamic contrasts. All of the music was pleasing and intimate, directed more toward the needs of the participant rather than the listener.

The "Missa Viscaina" attributed to Padre Narciso Duran who was a contemporary of Beethoven, was an almost terse setting of the text. There were no complications in this music. It was written for service use, yet melodically and harmonically it was familiar and enjoyable. There was little differentiation to underscore the meaning of the text and it was often in three-quarter time. The chorus sang well and the entire undertaking made this listener reflect on the circumstances of its existence and its original performers.

Soaring sound

The second part of the program contained examples of Mexican Baroque music written for the grander and more worldly missions of Los Angeles and Mexico City. The quality of this music certainly was on a par with many European endeavors in this genre. Three motets of this period were very well traversed. The "Ave Regina" by Manuel de Sumaya let the chorus produce a warm, rich tone quality. "Gloriosa virginum" by Antonio de Salazar let the women's voices display a soaring sound. "Alma Redemptoris" of de Sumaya was a more complex and interesting piece and it was delivered with pure, yet full tone.

Then came an awakening with a "Responsory" and a Mass by Ignacio de Jerusalem, an Italian born composer whose music was dramatic and melodically varied. It was well within the Italian operatic tradition of the time, complete with florid Baroque ornamentation. It was obvious that times had changed when the orchestra played its polished opening phrases which could so easily have been by Mozart or Haydn. A lusty "Kyrie" had the chorus come out swinging with full vibrant tone and the orchestra matching them. The trouble was that the orchestra didn't pull back for the soloists. Soprano Linda Purdy was in fine voice, but two over-enthusiastic flutes tended to blur her lovely "Laudamus te."

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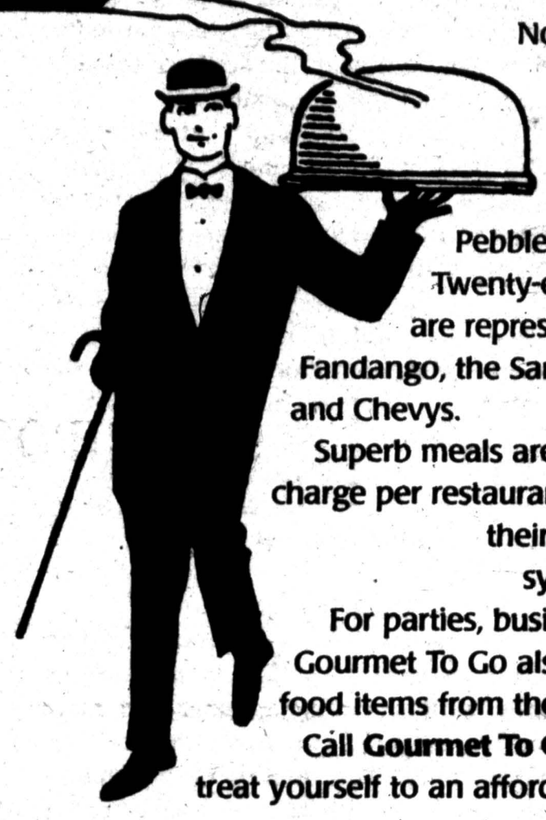

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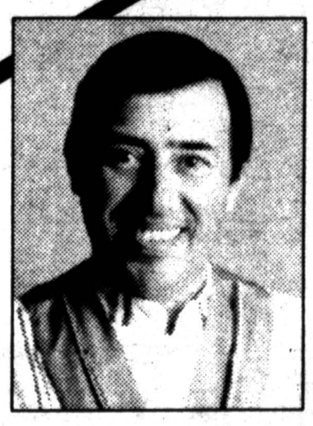

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House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

It is not surprising, therefore, that people working in the real estate industry are often queried about property taxes and interest rates. This week's column is a review of the current rules on property tax transfers for seniors.

This is a particularly hot topic in Carmel and the rest of the Monterey Peninsula in that we have so many seniors — defined as 55 years or older by the laws that will be discussed — who are moving to the area from outside Monterey County.

The two key pieces of legislation that define the rules are Proposition 60, passed by voters in November 1986, and Proposition 90, approved in November 1988:

■ Proposition 60 lets seniors transfer their old property tax to a newly purchased home within the same county.

Counties that have adopted Prop. 90

County	Date	Expiration Status
Alameda	07/14/94	Extended Indefinitely
Kern	11/08/94	Extended Indefinitely
Los Angeles	04/29/94	Extended Indefinitely
Marin	03/30/94	Extended Indefinitely
Modoc	07/19/94	Extended Indefinitely
Monterey	01/09/2001	To Be Reviewed
Orange	03/16/94	Repeal Not Being Considered
San Diego	02/14/94	Repeal Not Being Considered
San Mateo	02/16/94	Extended Indefinitely
Santa Clara	07/07/94	Extended Indefinitely
Ventura	05/04/97	To Be Reviewed

■ Proposition 90 allows the intercounty transfer of a senior's property taxes.

The catch to Proposition 90 is that its implementation was left up to each individual county (see the accompanying chart for a list of the counties that currently honor Prop. 90). Initially, Monterey County chose not to implement Prop. 90, perhaps fearing that too many seniors from other counties taking advantage of this tax break would negatively impact the county's property tax base.

Shortsighted?

An eight-year struggle ensued. The proponents of Prop. 90 argued that Monterey County was being shortsighted. They claimed that the county would benefit by attracting more seniors here rather than fewer. They argued that each real estate transaction generates approximately $36,000 in new money.

If only 40 annual Prop. 90 transactions are realized each year, that generates $1.44 million per year in new money. In addition, many of the people buying retirement homes here are investing major dollars in remodeling and renovations.

On April 30, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Prop. 90 on a trial basis of five years. The start date for eligibility was made retroactive to Jan. 9, 1996.

Toward the end of the trial period, the supervisors will reassess Prop. 90 to determine whether or not the intercounty exemption should be continued. During the trial

*See **BROCCHINIS** page 11B*

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Carmel/South Coast

JACK'S PEAK $750,000
Wonderful 5+ acre hideaway w/ fabulous bay and city light views! Beautiful and unique 10 year old main house plus an unfinished studio. Property also includes old but very charming guest house.

COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA $475,000
Close to the white sand beach from this cute 2BR/2BA cottage with 1-car garage and off-street parking. This charming home offers privacy in the heart of beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea. there is a private patio and peek of Carmel Bay.

PRICE REDUCED $425,000
Knock out views of Jack's Peak and Carmel Valley from this 2BR/2.5BA home; only 2 blocks to the beach. This is the best value in The Meadows. Don't miss this opportunity.

CLASSIC ADOBE HOME $395,000
You will love this classic adobe 3BR2BA home. Quality features throughout like a recently updated kitchen and baths, slate entry, brick fireplace and heavy beamed ceilings. This one is certainly a winner.

Monterey

MOTIVATED SELLER $420,000
This one-of-a-kind, lovely ocean view Victorian is worth your private viewing. Featuring wood floors, large kitchen, formal dining room, master suite, upstairs w/ sweeping bay views. Step into the past with all the modern conveniences.

PRICE REDUCED $415,000
Enjoy the bay views and city night lights from this 3BR/2.5BA home in Monterey. With an excellent floor plan, this home features separate living and dining rooms, family room fireplace, bright kitchen, master w/ private patio, inside laundry, large fenced yard and a 3-car garage.

TUCKED AWAY $309,000
Quiet and serene in New Monterey location. Features spacious living room with attached dining area. Cozy kitchen with vaulted ceiling. Home has been well-maintained and has low maintenance yard.

10 ACRES W/ WATER $275,000
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GREAT BEGINNINGS $269,000
Cute 3BR/1BA starter or retirement home near shopping. Spacious lot with oak trees and view of the hills.

Pacific Grove

LOOK AT THIS VIEW! $695,000
Incredible views of the ocean and golf course. This 2-story beach house is in a dream Pacific Grove location. Features 3BR/2BA, living room fireplace, 2-car garage, patio, gazebo, skylight.

MAKE YOUR OFFER $399,000
This almost new 3BR/2BA home has been remodeled from head-to-toe! The motivated seller wants to move on. Features include 2 fireplaces, separate laundry room inside, tiled entry and counters and 2-car garage.

NATURAL WONDERS $395,000
Forested sanctuary close to butterfly sanctuary and recreation trail. This 4BR/3BA borders open space. Stained glass front door accents this large home. Large kitchen, hobby room and family room.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME $269,500
Rarely on the market. Two-story townhome w/ extra deep 2-car garage. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining, spacious kitchen and separate laundry room spa and sauna in nearby clubhouse. Owner has transferred, so hurry!

NEW ON THE MARKET $227,500
Cute cottage in Pacific Grove needing some T.L.C. Great room with open beam ceiling and masonry fireplace. Large lot with 2-car garage. Good first home or second home get-away.

Carmel Valley

SUNNY PRIVACY $459,000
Pristine 8 year old, 3BR/2.5BA home sits on a landscaped area of one acre. Soaring ceilings in living/dining room with brick fireplace, large breakfast nook off kitchen with glass doors to large deck area. There is a storage garage/workshop downstairs. Beautifully landscaped, greenhouse and great location at the end of cul-de-sac!

LUXURY LIVING IN THE SUN $330,000
Spacious 2BR, 2BA unit in Carmel Valley. 2-car garage. Views, pool with clubhouse, spa. Beautifully landscaped.

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BROCCHINIS: Senior property tax break — what it does, doesn't do

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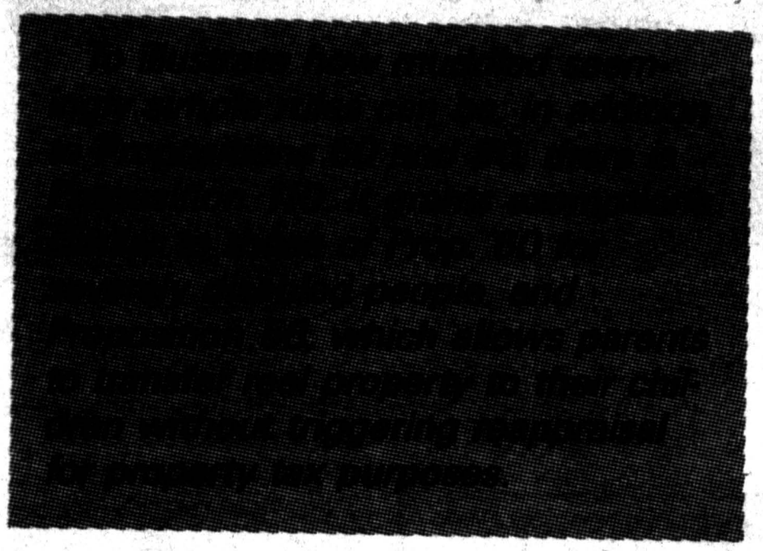
period, the local real estate industry will assist the county in tracking the economic impact of the intercounty exemption.

Realtors are asking their Prop. 90 clients to fill out a buyer/seller profile, which invites them to provide income information and to state their plans regarding the starting or purchasing of a business, remodeling and major purchases.

The expectation is that there will be ample proof of positive economic impact from Prop. 90 buyers during the trial period.

In our research, we found it interesting to see how many ramifications the legislature had to deal with in regard to Propositions 60 and 90 exemptions.



Garden Variety

By Thomas Mickler

Proposition 110

To illustrate how muddled seemingly simple rules can be, in addition to Propositions 60 and 90, there is Proposition 110. It grants exemptions similar to those of Prop. 60 for severely disabled people, and Proposition 58, which allows parents to transfer real property to their children without triggering reappraisal for property tax purposes.

All of these propositions are linked to California Assembly bills that both enable and modify the propositions. A memorandum prepared by the California Association of Realtors, which attempts to describe these laws, starts off:

"This memorandum discusses seven recent pieces of legislation, Assembly Bills 60 and 47 (1987); 2878 and 3020 (1988); and 2835, 3723 and 3843 (1990), which provide exemptions from reassessment for certain types of real property transactions."

It continues by citing a panoply of numbered bills relating to the four propositions, which gives one the urge to chuck the entire mess.

But we hung in there, thanks to a checklist provided by the wonderful Sheryl McKenzie, our local Monterey County Association of Realtors government affairs expert.

The checklist spells out the basic rules of Propositions 60 and 90. It does not go into the special situations, such as how do the exemptions work if you:

- Own a lot;
- Have joint ownership;
- Are divorced;

*See **PROPERTY TAX** page 13B*

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NEST ABOVE THE FOG LINE **$569,000**
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SUNNY LAS PALMAS **$220,000**
Desirable single level Las Palmas home, corner lot. 3BR/2BA tile entry, vaulted ceiling. Light and airy. Custom window coverings. 2-car garage. Large rooms w/ lots of storage.

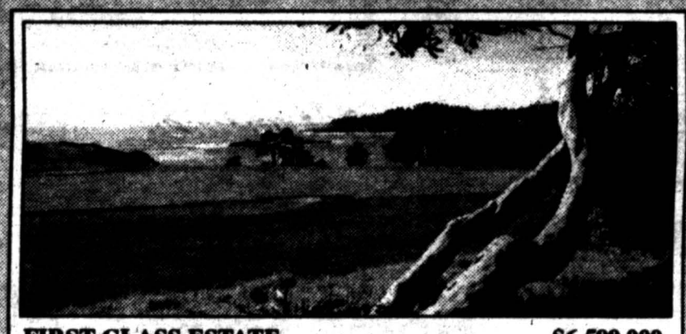
Marina

IT SPARKLES! **$171,500**
Well lighted 3BR/2BA home features living room fireplace, hardwood floors, and patio. Shows pride of ownership.

Seaside

NEW ON THE MARKET **$215,000**
Combination of California country charm w/modern upgrades. Impeccably maintained bonus room with cathedral ceilings, radiant heat, skylights.

BAY VIEWS **$134,500**
Ocean view starter home. Cute townhouse, single family home is in move-in condition. 2 stories, decking, high ceiling.



FIRST CLASS ESTATE **$6,599,000**
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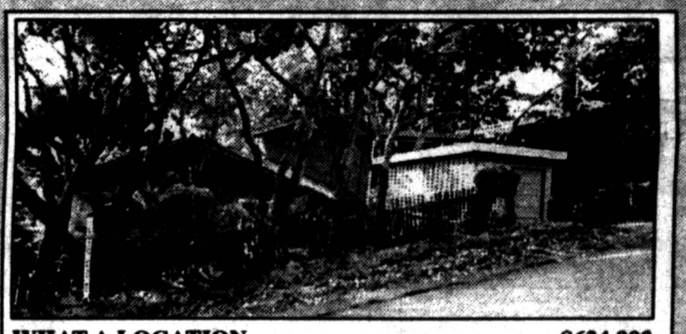
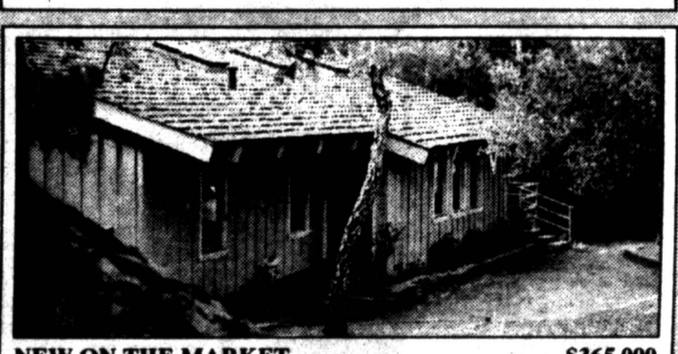
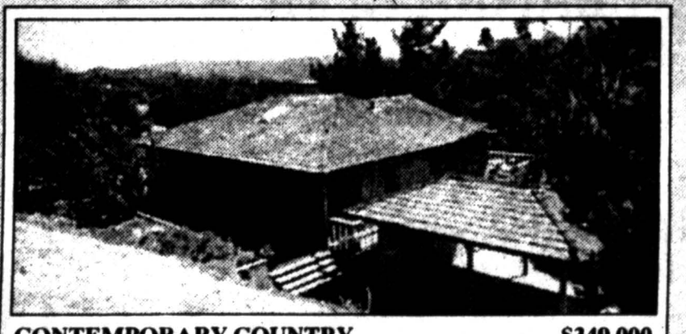


WHAT A LOCATION **$634,000**
Three blocks to ocean and shopping, this 3BR/3BA home offers filtered ocean views. Located on a corner, oversized lot in Carmel. Family room opens to large deck. Master suite on second floor with fireplace. New paint inside and out.



NEW ON THE MARKET **$365,000**
This charming, 3BR/2BA get-away is perfect for weekends or year-round living. Views of country club fairways in heart of Pebble Beach. Ideal contemporary home.



CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY **$349,000**
Great valley views. This 3BR/3BA home has wrap-around decks and hot tub. On 1.3 acres with brick fireplace, redwood paneling and berber carpet in living room. Great area. Located in Carmel Valley.

CUSTOM! CUSTOM! CUSTOM! **$269,000**
Wait until you see this 3 BR/2.5 BA home! Cute window coverings, mini-blinds, paint and beautiful wall. Lush carpets, built-in cabinetry in family room, gorgeous master suite, huge storage area, large yard. An immaculate dream home in Marina.

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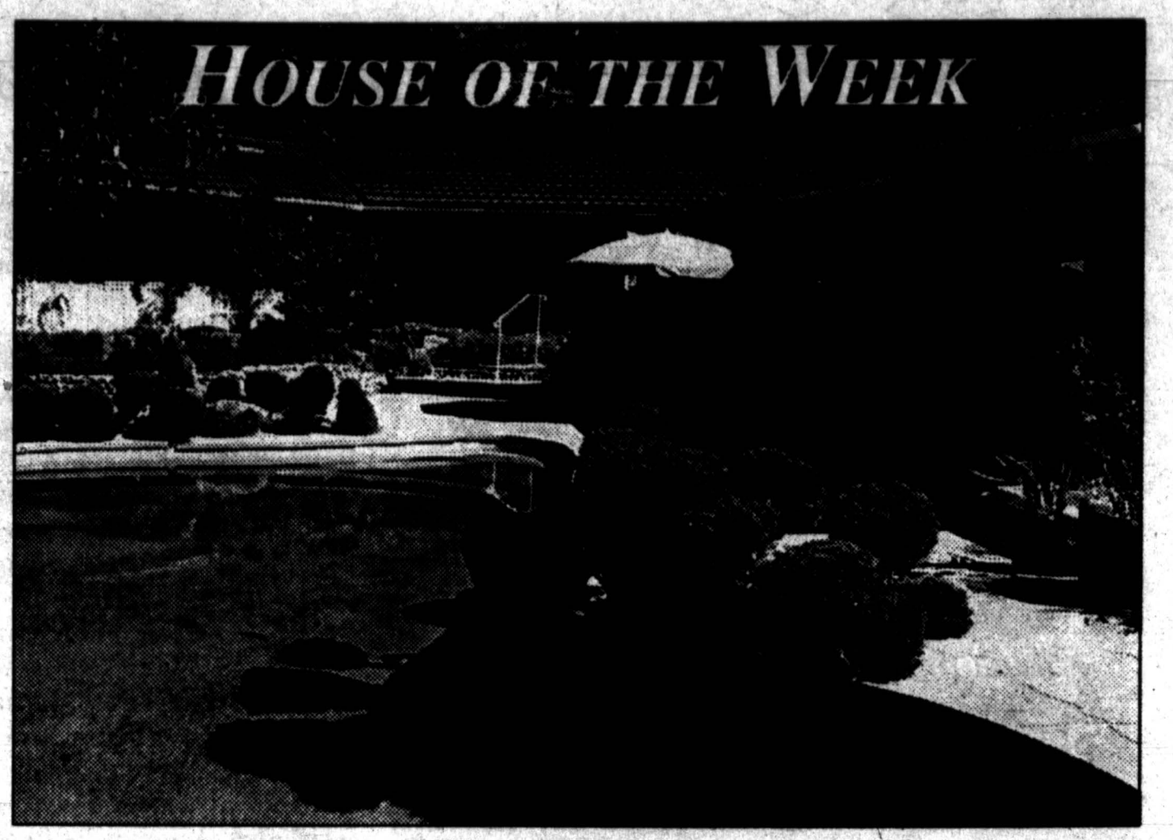

This Carmel Valley home features a gated courtyard with gardens and a swimming pool.

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■ Own a mobile home etc.

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For the most part, here is how Prop. 60, which governs the intracounty transfers, and Prop. 90, which does the same for intercounty transfers, works:

■ Property owner must be 55 years of age or older.

■ Original and replacement property must be a principal residence.

■ Base-year assessment value of the original residence (translation: the sale price of your home) may be transferred only to a replacement dwelling of equal or lesser value.

■ Replacement properties purchased (close of escrow) on or after Jan. 9, 1996 qualify in Monterey for the intercounty transfers.

■ Replacement dwelling must be purchased/built within two years of the sale of the original property.

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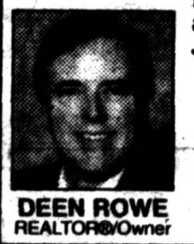

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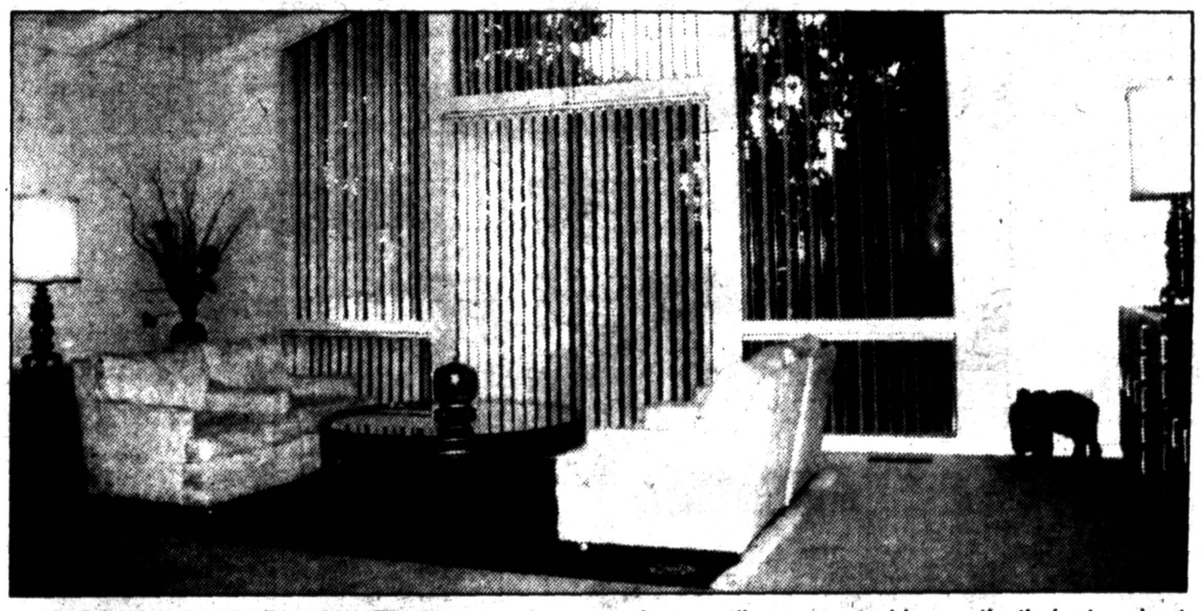

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■ Property owner may only take advantage of the Prop. 60 or Prop. 90 exemption once in in a lifetime. (If you take one of them, you can't take the other!)

■ Application for the Prop. 90 exemption is required at the Monterey County Assessor's office. Processing fee is $350.

So there you have it. Propositions 60 and 90 give seniors significant property tax relief *if they are buying down* and have a *low property tax assessment* to carry forward.

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California Trends

By Bradley Inman

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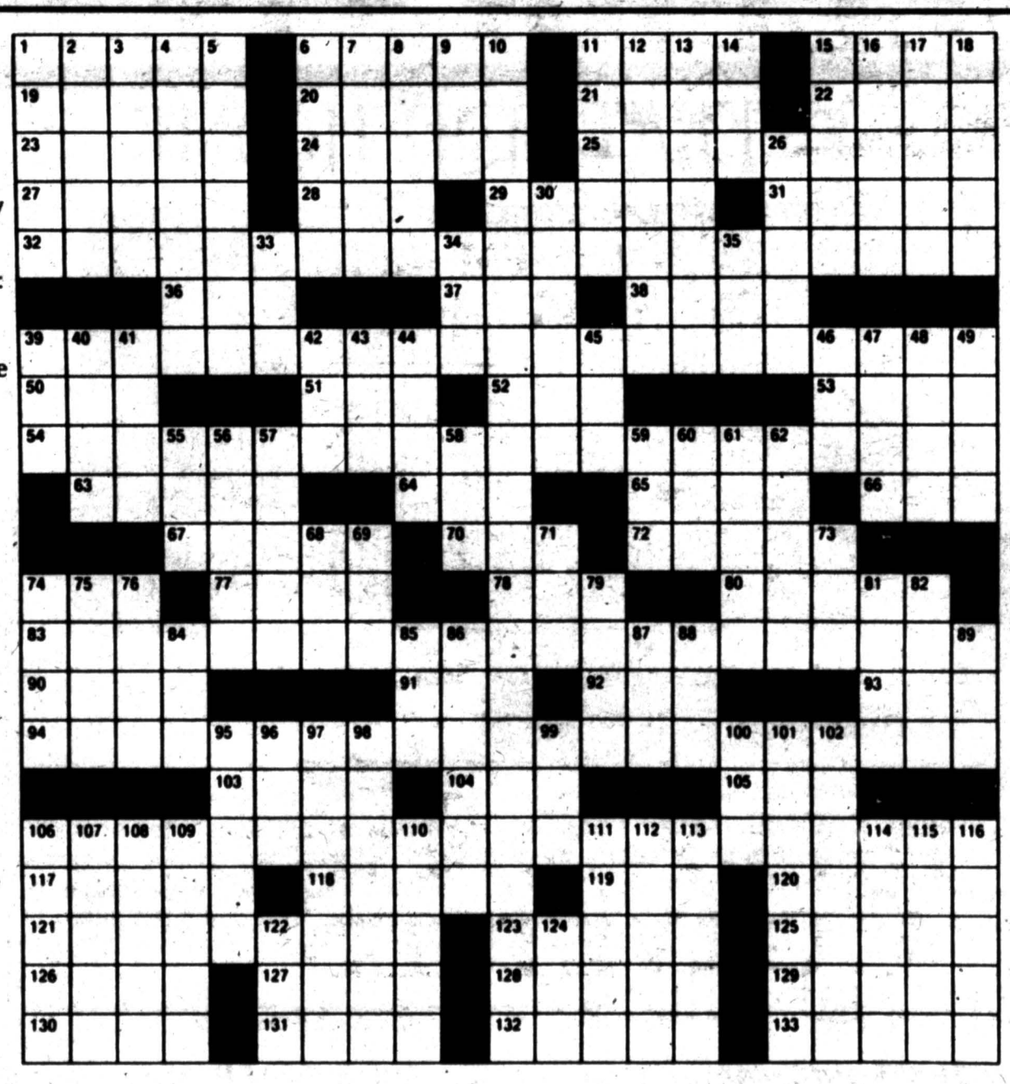

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1 "The Cape Cod Lighter" writer
6 Speak abusively to
11 Swear words
15 Hunt assemblage
19 Like a shoe
20 Add —— of salt
21 Cicatrix
22 Classic New Yorker cartoonist
23 The God, literally
24 Undeliverable piece of mail
25 Toaster, e.g.
27 Crystal-lined stone
28 Ample shoe width
29 Precious one
31 Progeny
32 With 39- and 54-Across, the beginning of the story
36 Javits Center designer
37 Dark grayish green
38 Dolt
39 See 32-Across
50 Takes too much, briefly
51 Chinese truth
52 Lloyd Webber musical role
53 Code word for "K"
54 See 32-Across
63 Take care of
64 Start for bees or breeze
65 Noted Expos name
66 Put away
67 Dental mold
70 S.A.T. subj.
72 Flash
74 Insult, slangily
77 Bangkok teacher, on Broadway
78 Anonymous one
80 Literature Nobelist Pirandello
83 With 94- and 106-Across, the end of the story
90 Panache
91 "I told you so!"
92 Harris of "thirty-something"
93 Fluffy scarf
94 See 83-Across
103 Newton of the N.F.L.
104 "O Henry, —— thine eyes!": Shak.
105 Put —— show
106 See 83-Across
117 Tidal flood
118 Island near Quemoy
119 Louis who said "L'état c'est moi"
120 North of Virginia
121 Heating conduit
123 Early pamphleteer
125 Rope with a loop
126 Say "z" imperfectly
127 Ready for service
128 Church V.I.P.
129 Flower with a showy head
130 Pot builder?
131 1985 Cher film
132 Baby Moses was hidden among them
133 Author Hite

DOWN

1 Midwest tribe
2 Used an awl
3 Grant
4 Make suitable again
5 Holds fast
6 Best-selling 1993 pop album
7 "Bye"
8 Simonized
9 "Do —— say . . ."
10 Mark Twain novel whose plot is encapsulated in this puzzle
11 Hollywood statue
12 Barbados cherry
13 Count, as votes
14 It ended in 1806: Abbr.
15 Problematic construction site
16 Clear
17 Boredom
18 Shopper, often
26 Silvers sarge
30 Like some humor
33 Radio code sound
34 —— piece (consistent)
35 Doce meses, en España
39 Dangerous group
40 Popular ice cream brand
41 Suffix meaning "to become"
42 Stock page heading
43 W. C. co-star
44 Foldable items
45 "It's O.K. with me"
46 Old studio
47 Carnival girl, in the movies
48 Actor McCowen
49 Shot
55 Males
56 —— of roses
57 Very much
58 Part of a bray
59 Card
60 Whole
61 W.W. I soldier
62 Increase
68 Wind dir.
69 Mai ——
71 Sentimentality
73 Stockbroker's offering
74 A couple of bucks?
75 Not occupied
76 Valuables
79 Lucci's elusive prize
81 Mongolian desert
82 Smooth
84 Literary olio
85 Calendar abbr.
86 Overhead figures?
87 Flandre flavoring
88 Pavement caution
89 ID of a sort
95 Like some court proceedings
96 Scotch refusal
97 Marathoner's need
98 Shoots over
99 —— canto
100 Persuade by trickery
101 Some sweaters
102 Somewhat high
106 Electronics pioneer Nikola
107 Toss one's —— the ring
108 Get rid of
109 Kool-Aid flavor
110 Hearty dinner entree
111 Zinc ——
112 Penalized
113 Diamond middleman?
114 Winged
115 Potassium compound
116 "The Wreck of the Mary ——"
122 Spitz-type dog
124 Bath beverage

Answers to last week's puzzle page 5B

WEDNESDAY 1

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

LECTURES/ WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

THURSDAY 2

MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., $15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whale watchers — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES/ WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Military Order of the World Wars lecture by Major Forrest Nance, USAF pilot and B-24 Liberator — Rancho Cañada Country Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 655-3836.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

CAMERATA...

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In the "Domine Deus," Purdy was joined by tenor David Shipley. The balance with the flutes was better and the music was lovely. Purdy's "Quonium" was full, strong and wide ranging. She is a powerful soloist but even she would have been better placed in front of the orchestra.

The various choral sections were musically delightful and most enjoyable. The chorus was confident and capable, delivering their music with solid strength and warm tone.

As is often the case in these concerts, an overly enthusiastic instrumental group was an overbearing presence. I often wish there were some way to position them behind the singers, but that just isn't possible.

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Local contractor Frank Donangelo and his wife, Jo, surround Ron Weitzman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board at the Friends of the Salvation Army fourth annual Old English Christmas Feast and Revels presented Friday, Dec. 20 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

The Sylvan Singers Tintinabulists get ready to ring their bells at the fourth annual Christmas Feast and Revels.

Salvation Army benefit a scene of medieval merriment

"HUZZAH, HUZZAH," guests shouted as they banged their medieval thumping sticks (each guest was given one) on the tables throughout the grand ballroom at The Inn at Spanish Bay Friday, Dec. 20.

The event was the Friends of the Salvation Army's fourth annual Old English Christmas Feast and Revels.

Social Spotlight

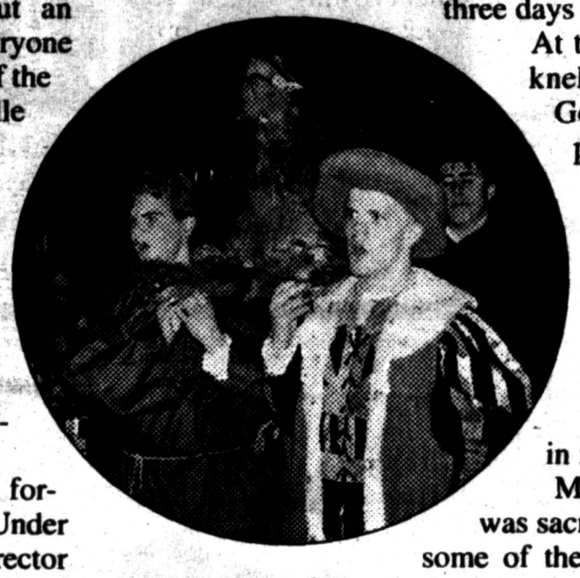
By Dodie Barkley

It was a grand feast but an uproarious revel that left everyone totally amazed at the talents of the **Sylvan Singers** from Vacaville High School.

These high school students tumbled, fenced, sang, danced and enacted many Renaissance parts — priests, bawdy fellows and girls, nuns, cloaked brothers, royalty, sprites, jesters and St. George in his Red Cross uniform, slaying a huge dragon.

There were also mummers, fortune readers and harpists. Under the direction of Artistic Director **David Barthelmess**, the colorful group made us believe that we were at a Renaissance feast in a huge English castle.

I don't believe that the tintinabulists' (bellringers') beautiful musical performance of "Ukrainian Bell Carol," could be surpassed by any group, anywhere. Hundreds of us pounded our sticks thunderously on the tables as they finished their lovely bellringing.



Most parties slow down after a few hours. Ha! These kids kept the action going all night long. A cloaked brother came close to my face and whispered, "Do you have any sins to confess, my daughter?"

"Yes," I answered, "but, do you have three days to listen?"

At that, the poor brother knelt down and asked God to forgive "this poor miserable sinner."

A bawdy girl advanced toward another guest and said with a leer, "Is there anything you want from me?"

"What do you have in mind?" he answered.

Most of the singing was sacred and beautiful and some of the songs were among the loveliest of Renaissance music — the 1607 anonymous composition, "Green Groweth the Holly," was one.

Master of Ceremonies, Lord of the Hall, **Jim Tunney**, dressed in a magnificent costume, welcomed all to the Feast lavishly, ending with:

"Now fetch the Viands,
Bring on the Wine,
To eat is human,
To feast, Divine!"

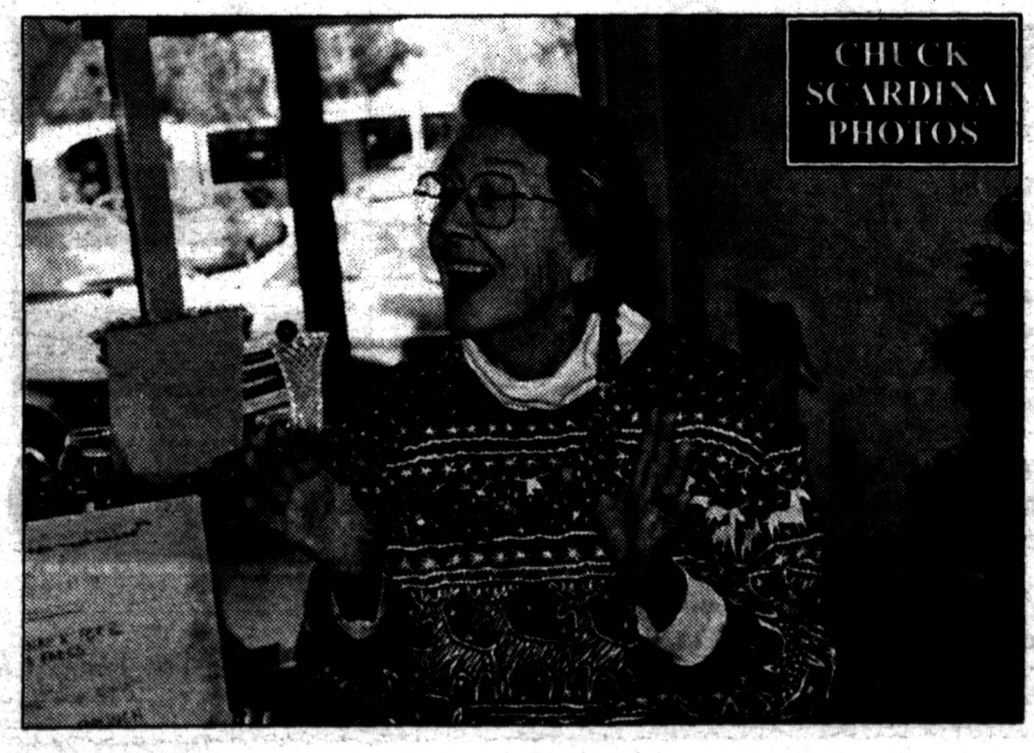
At the end of the feast, three wonderful travel prizes were distributed by drawing: trips to London, Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Friends of the Salvation Army Chair **Ron Weitzman**, and co-chairs **Sharon Bates** and **Lee Chamberlin**, with all their committee members, cannot be thanked enough for bringing such a wildly magnificent Feast and Revels to the Monterey Peninsula.

All of the feast proceeds will go to feed the hungry, help homeless families and find housing and employment for those in need. The postscript on the program reads: "When you help, so can we. Further information at 899-4911."

Linda and Jim Tunney (who served as master of ceremonies) pose with Secretary of the Advisory Board Lee Chamberlin during Friday's revels.

Six-year SPCA volunteer Helene Greenwood and shop manager Patricia Peers flank Barbara Nelson, 20-year volunteer, and distribute cake to the many friends who attended the 20th anniversary of the SPCA Shop in Carmel Valley Village. Nelson (right), 20-year honoree, smiles for the camera and displays a holiday necklace that is 20 years old.



■ SPCA Benefit Shop celebrates 20th year in Carmel Valley

Let's hear some "paws" applause for the marvelous volunteers at the SPCA Benefit Shop in Carmel Valley.

We tooled down there in our new truck Monday, Dec. 16 to cover their 20-year celebration, and also one for volunteer **Barbara Nelson**, who has helped all that time.

What a gal!

As we entered to take her picture, she said to the photographer, "Oh, I know you. You took pictures of the Carmel Red Cross when I was a volunteer there."

Later, we found that Nelson has volunteered for several other charities as well.

Nelson, fingering a bright necklace made of tiny Christmas balls, mentioned that it was more than 20 years old. The necklace was made by one of the founders of the Carmel Valley Women's Club.

There was a huge, delicious chocolate cake with white icing; and bottles of champagne and soft drinks in a large bucket were icy and delicious. A pretty Christmas tree added to the festivities.

Several old friends and volunteers were on hand to congratulate **Nelson** and **Helene Greenwood,** a six-year volunteer. SPCA store manager **Patricia Peers** treated friends and customers in such a friendly manner, it was hard to leave the shop. Volunteers are the name of the game when it comes to charities.

See SOCIAL EVENTS next page

■ Cragheads welcome many to cheerful open house

Everybody was there Wednesday, Dec. 18. I saw **Paul Laub, Wendy Brodie, Gloria Costa, Marj Hunsicker, Camilla May, Bob Bussinger, Marti** and **John Myszac** and many others from all parts of the Peninsula.

Why? Because when **Jackie** and **Don Craghead** hold their annual open houses during the holidays, they come closest to what the holidays signify.

I suddenly realized why Jackie loves angels so much. Brilliant white robed angels are always the main adornments on her trees throughout all the holidays, as they were last Wednesday. It's because she's one of them.

Every time I attend a function at someone's home, I hear: "Oh, Jackie's coming — that means help."

And there she is adorned in her cheerful hats and beautiful clothes — working in the kitchen preparing a large tray of vegetables or cutting up a turkey.

I remember one society matron saying to her, "Oh, Jackie, where is your hat?" Jackie replied that it was in her car. "Please," remonstrated the hostess, "get it and wear it. It cheers me up so much." Jackie acquiesced, got her hat, put it on and continued chopping up vegetables.

With a sweet smile, Don worked right along with Jackie, preparing huge plates of savories, fruits and meat dishes and setting them on a lovely table decorated with huge vases of lilies.

Pretty Christmas plates and napkins were in place there to feed the many guests who arrived. Some brought food for the table and others brought gifts to place under the tree.

But the gift for me were the many white angels set upon the tree, looking as if they had just flown in and landed there, and the magnificent one which stood at the top of it.

I love angels too, of course, but I also love Jackie and Don Craghead. So do all the others who came to that friendly repast.

Betty Bryant, Fernand Guzman, hostess Jackie Craghead and George Williams enjoy the Christmas party Friday, Dec. 20 at the Craghead home in Seaside. (Below) Lana Weeks and Wendie Brodie converse.

■ Marjorie Hunsicker named Quota Club Woman of the Year

The Quota Club of Monterey/Pacific Grove recently honored **Marjorie "Marj" Hunsicker** as the 1996 Woman of the Year at its annual banquet at Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

The Quota Club accepts nominations from the community and human service agencies for a woman who has made significant volunteer contributions to the citizens of Monterey County.

Hunsicker and her husband, **Bob**, retired to the Peninsula in 1988. Marj immediately volunteered her services to Peninsula Outreach, Hospice of the Central Coast and the Alliance on Aging, serving not only as a board member, but with all aspects and programs within the above charities. She was — and is — an inspiring role model for women.

Quota Club International and all its chapters are involved in helping newborns who are hearing-impaired and expectant mothers in need of help.

The Monterey chapter achieved its goal this year by purchasing state-of-the-art equipment costing $16,500 for an infant hearing test program at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas. All newborn babies' hearing can now be tested; this is a model program for the State of California.

For information about the Quota Club, call Lella at 372-8805.

Lella Thompson (right), president of Quota International, Monterey/Pacific Grove Chapter, presents roses to Marjorie Hunsicker, the 1996 Woman of the Year.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Takigawa's $5,000 prize money was donated to Community Partnership for Youth. Her recipe for Crostini de Paolo is "masterful," to quote Newman's publicists. If you'd like a copy of her recipe send me a SASE here at the Paper, and I'll zap it off to you.

Travel to Brazil is not mandatory

We have our own Copacabana right here on the Peninsula, and they're throwing a big New Year's Eve bash. The **Hyatt Regency Monterey** invites you to spend the night in deluxe digs after dining and dancing '96 away, or you can just go for the party. The gourmet buffet menu is a stunner, so eat, eat, eat, and then conga it all off with **Bill Hopkins Big Band.** Reservations: 372-1234.

Happy and delicious New Year and please drive safely!

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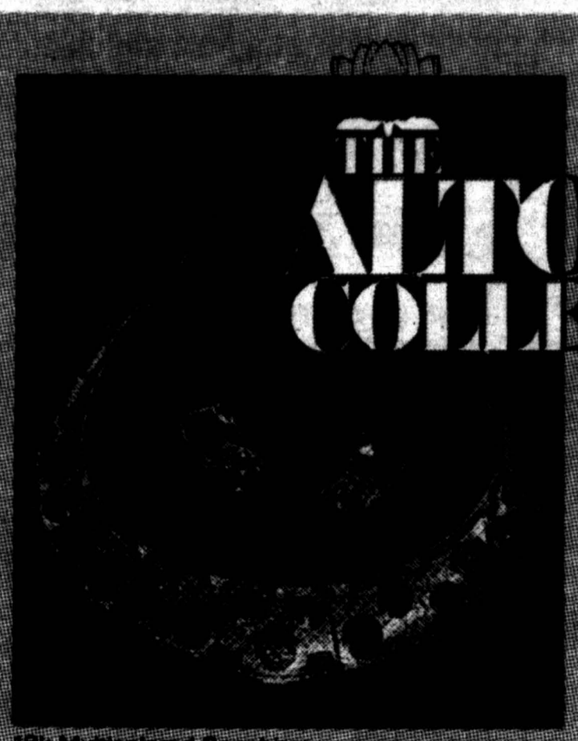

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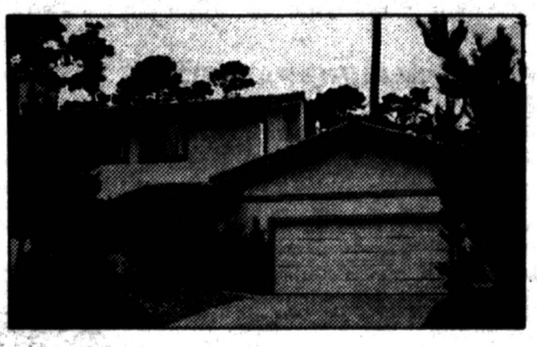

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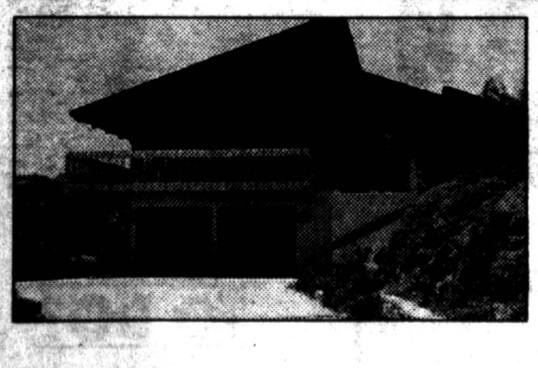
CARMEL — At the end of a cul-de-sac, adjacent to Mission Trails Park, is this 54 year new home. Situated on one of the larger lots on the street, this property features views of Point Lobos, from the kitchen (as well as any second story which might be added later). An absolute delight as is or the perfect estate home project. **$739,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — Panoramic views of Garzas Canyon and the Valley mountains. This fabulous home was designed by architect Paul Davis and is breathtaking. Quality construction throughout this 3200 square foot, 13 year old home with three bedrooms, three baths, vaulted ceilings, two fireplaces and much more. A private gated community. Call today to see! **$545,000.**

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